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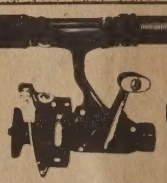

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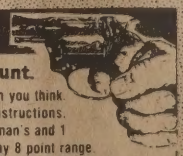

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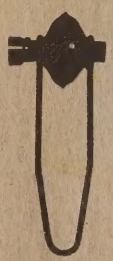

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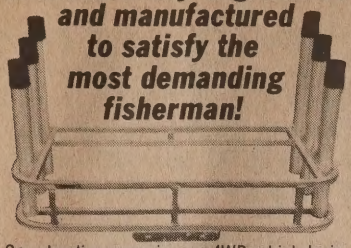

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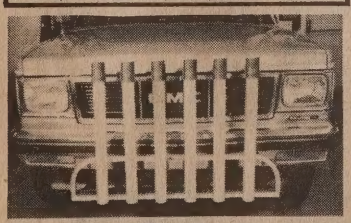

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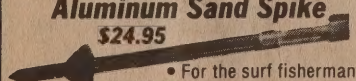

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RESULTS OF ATLANTIS ANGLERS CHARITY BLUEFISH TOURNAMENT OUT OF FREEPORT

The Atlantis Anglers ran their "Fourth Freeport Bluefish Invitational Charity Tournament" on Saturday, Oct. 15th. Weigh in proceedings were conducted at the Guy Lombardo Marina in Freeport. The Weigh-in Masters were Howie Sternberg, the tournament director and organizer since its inception in October, 1985 and Ralph Horowitz, a fellow Atlantis Angler who assisted.

All of the bluefish caught in the tournament were filleted by the participating anglers. The five hundred pounds of filleted fish was donated to the Nassau County Food Bank, Div. of Services to the Aged. Prior arrangements had been made with the food bank to pick up the catch at the conclusion of the weigh-in. Seven-Eleven Stores donated food and drink for the participants at the weigh-in ceremonies.

The tournament overall was a huge success. contributing to its success were the Hudson Anglers, Freeport Tuna Club, East Bay Anglers, Outcast Anglers and the Atlantis Anglers. Each club weighed in their three heaviest fish. The Hudson Anglers went away with the tournament trophy with a total fish weight of 40 lbs. 15 ozs. The Atlantis anglers placed second followed by the East Bay Anglers with total weights of 39 lbs. 12 ozs. and 38 lbs. 12 ozs. respectively.

Fishing tackle prizes purchased by the Atlantis Anglers, were distributed to the more successful anglers. Joe Long representing the Hudson Anglers took first prize. His fish weighed 14 lbs. 6 ozs. Ashley Fulton of the Atlantis Anglers took second with a fish weighing 14 lbs. 5 ozs. Third place honors went to George Roth, an East Bay Angler. His fish weighed 14 lbs. 4½ ozs.

NEW YORK CITY 4-H CLUBS "CLEAN A BEACH"

As part of our 4-H marine education program, we undertook a beach clean-up activity on October 10, 1988 at the West Beach area, Breezy Point. The area is part of Gateway National Recreation Area rangers based at Fort Tilden, Breezy Point.

The site was chosen by the rangers and could only be reached by a 4 wheel drive vehicle which was provided by them. The area is quite isolated and is used only by fishermen with valid permits.

This clean-up was part of a nationwide attempt to focus attention on our marine environment. The organization coordinating this remarkable event was "Coastweeks '88" based in Washington, D.C.

16 club members, 3 leaders, 1 Master Angler and 2 staff members made up the clean-up party.

In less than 2 hours, 634 pounds of debris were collected, bagged, and weighed. Among the items collected were: styrofoam containers, all sizes; plastic bottles of all shapes and sizes; disposable lighters; fishing line and lures; rope; glass bottles of all shapes and sizes; tires; aerosol cans; plastic spoons, forks, straws; plastic buckets and lids; etc., etc.

We were advised by the rangers not to pick up medical waste, vials, syringes, etc., although these were spotted on the beach. Gloves and bags were provided by the rangers and each participant received a striking T-shirt. I believe our effort, though miniscule when compared with the debris still on our beaches, was an important contribution to the nationwide effort. We look forward to greater participation by our 4-H clubs in the future.

PUBLIC MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE NEW YORK BIGHT RESTORATION PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will hold public meetings and a public hearing for the New York Bight Restoration Plan under the Marine Plastic Pollution Research and Control Act (the Act), which is Title II of the United States-Japan Fishery Agreement Approval Act of 1987.

The Act requires EPA to prepare a New York Bight Restoration Plan within 3 years (by December 29, 1990) and to submit to the Congress, by the end of the first year (December 29, 1988), a preliminary report discussing use impairments, pollutant inputs, and the fate of pollutants in the New York Bight, an area defined as the Hudson-Raritan Estuary and the waters of the Atlantic Ocean - 1) west of Montauk, New York; 2) north of Cape May, New Jersey; and 3) extending seaward to the edge of the Continental Shelf (100-fathom depth contour).

EPA has prepared a detailed work schedule (including associated funding requirements) for completion of the New York Bight Restoration Plan, with specifics relating to the first-year preliminary report. The public meetings and public hearing will solicit comments to the detailed work schedule and particularly to the items to be included in the first-year preliminary report. Specifically, topics for discussion will include, but not be limited to: pollutant-induced use impairments; goals and objectives of the restoration plan; pollution sources; ocean disposal and regulatory programs; emphasis on floatables pollution, including plastics; coordination with other regional efforts; and the management structure of the three-year program.

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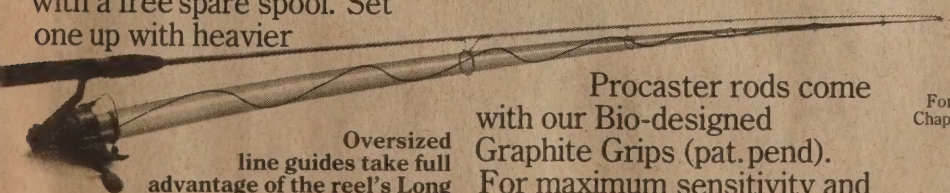

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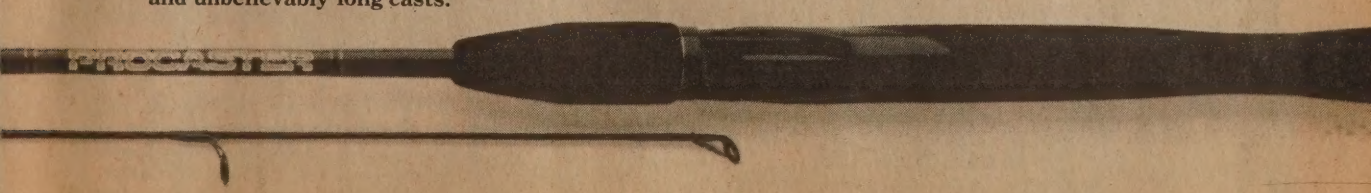

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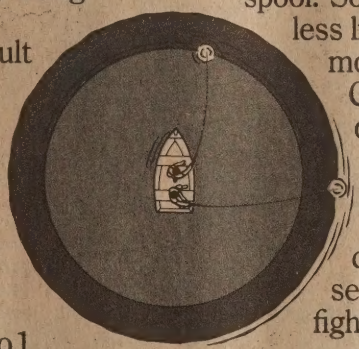

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Two separate meeting sessions will be held at each of the above locations, one in the afternoon, session will commence at 3:30 PM, and the evening session will begin at 7:30 PM. At each of the other locations the afternoon session will start at 4:00 PM and the evening session at 7:30 PM. In addition, a public hearing will be held at the following location:

December 14 - Jacob K. Javits Federal Building, 26 Federal Plaza, Room 305, New York, New York.

The hearing will have an afternoon session beginning at 4:00 PM and an evening session starting at 7:30 PM. The meetings will offer an opportunity for public discussion of the relevant points of the New York Bight Restoration Plan, whereas the public hearing will provide a forum for formal public comment. Formal comments may be presented at the public hearing or submitted in writing to the Regional Administrator at the following address:

Mr. William Muszynski, Acting Regional Administrator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, New York 10278, Attn: Marine and Wetlands Protection Branch

All written comments must be received by December 29, 1988 in order to be considered by the Regional Administrator in the preparation of the first preliminary report for the New York Bight Restoration Plan.

The detailed work schedule is on file at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region II, Marine and Wetlands Protection Branch, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, New York 10278. In addition, a public discussion document, to facilitate discussion at the pbulic meetings, will be available prior to the first scheduled meeting. Copies of either may be requested in writing or obtained at the above office between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday, except Federal holidays.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY ELECTS NEW COMMODORE

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, First District, Southern region announced the election of Stanley M. Feldman of Great River, NY to the office of Rear Commodore Long Island.

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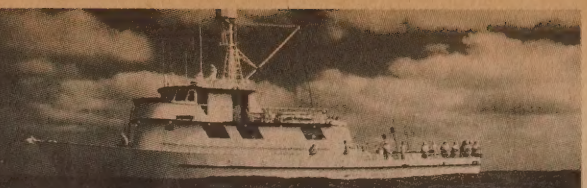

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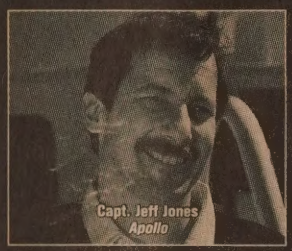
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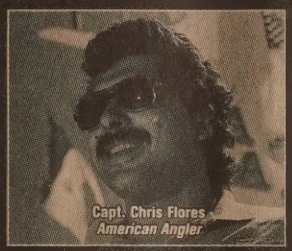
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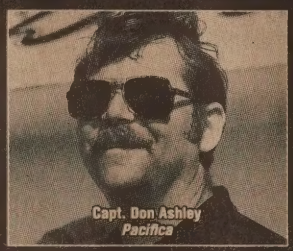
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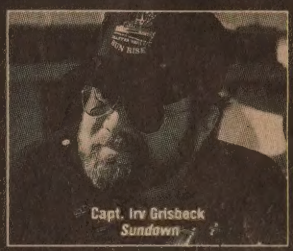
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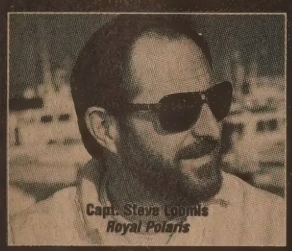
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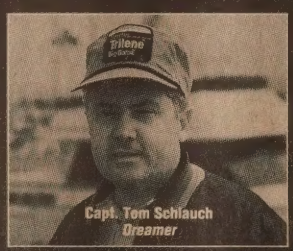
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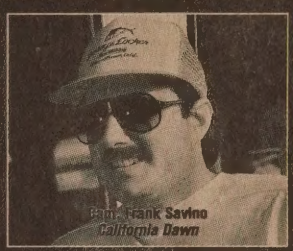
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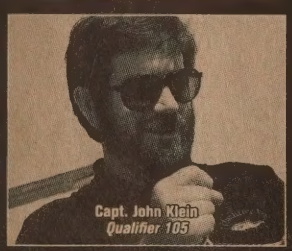
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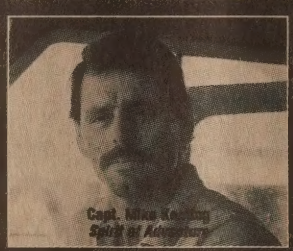
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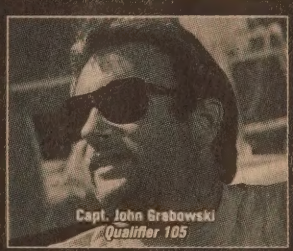
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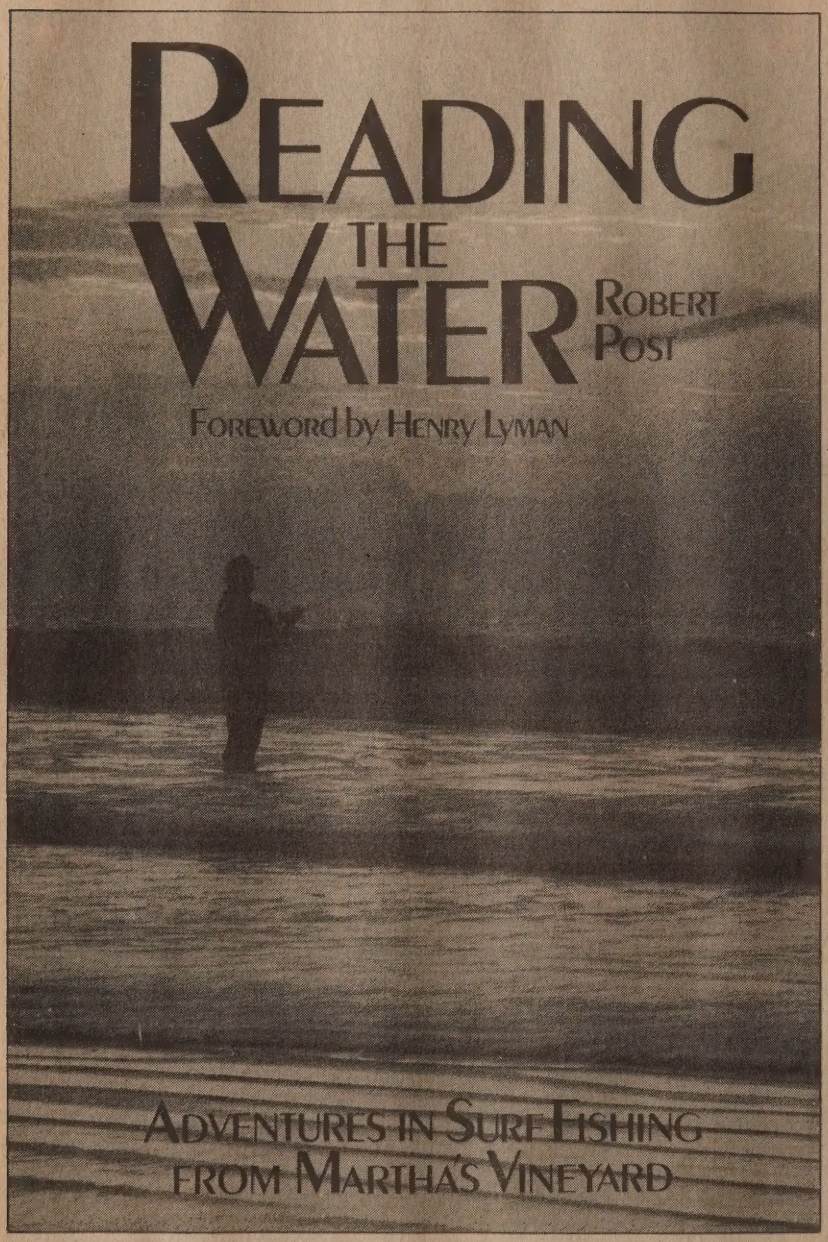

BOOKS FOR ANGLERS

For those of us who find solace along a lonely beach in the black of night, or thrill to the promise of a howling nor'easter, "Reading The Water" is almost as grand an experience as being there. From bizarre encounters with tuna and sharks, to striper blitzes that will be talked about for generations, you'll relive the experiences of some of Martha's Vineyards best and most colorful surf fishermen.

The author, Robert Post, considers himself "a fisherman trapped inside the body of a dentist." He has lived on the Vineyard since 1972 when he quickly succumbed to an addiction for the surf. His own experiences in the suds provide sensitive insight into the tales told by the main characters of the book.

"Reading The Water" is far more than just a steady diet of reminisces of past battles with stripers, blues and weakfish. Within each tale, the reader discovers the mechanism which drives these accomplished anglers along the road to success. The book is an opportunity to share the thoughts of some otherwise highly secretive individuals as they prowl the beaches attempting to outsmart a fish of derby winning dimensions.

For all of this books entertaining qualities, there are also many lessons to be learned from the experiences related by this corps of surf veterans. The pages are heavily laced with practical tips and information that can be applied anywhere that stripers, blues and weakfish flirt with the shoreline.

If you have never participated in the Martha Vineyard Derby, you'll come away from this book feeling like you have. You will get a true sense of the competitive spirit and the intensity which consumes those caught up in the fever of this tradition rich event.

Robert Post has done a wonderful jiob in relating the stories and experiences of people like Steve Bryant, Whit Manter, Hank Schauer, Ralph Grant, Francis Bernard and Nelson Bryant. You'll sense the pull of a moon tide, the eerie shapes and muffled sounds of a fog shrouded beach and the thrill of an explosive strike on a lazily worked surface swimmer. You'll savor the emotion of that first magical fifty pound striper along with satisfaction of whipping a trophy blue or striper on tackle much too frail to expect a victory. After each all too brief session with this book, I came away tasting the salt spray of a stiff onshore wind and dampened and chilled by the darkness of a late fall night.

As entertaining as the book is, some people might come away disturbed by the seeming lack of a conservation ethic displayed by some of the characters. The adrenilin will surely flow as you relive the "Columbus Day Blitz" of 1981, a day long blitz of big stripers in which hundreds of stripers weighing from thirty to over fifty pounds were piled like cordwood along the island's South Beach. You'll probably also feel a bit uneasy about the same scene, given the current plight of the striper and the greater awareness of anglers today.

The author does an admirable job of addressing this conflict in the text but it's a fact of life that we will all have to live with. Many anglers were oblivious to the damage being done, particularly in areas where the striper resource seemed unlimited. Sadly, it's a part of surf history and a part which all of us who fished back then share the blame. On a positive note, we have learned a valuable lesson and one that I doubt will be forgotten too soon.

"Reading The Water" provided me with my most enjoyable reading experience in quite some time. It will quench your thirst for the craving of a session in the suds and at the same time trigger an unsatiable desire for more sleepless nights, numbed fingers and the thrill of the hunt. Robert Post has captured the essence of surf fishing, not only on Martha's Vineyard, but wherever anglers and gamefish meet in the surfline.

Reading The Water, Adventures In Surf Fishing On Martha's Vineyard, By Robert Post, 288 pages, $17.95 Hardcover. The Globe Pequot Press, Box Q, Chester, CT 06412.

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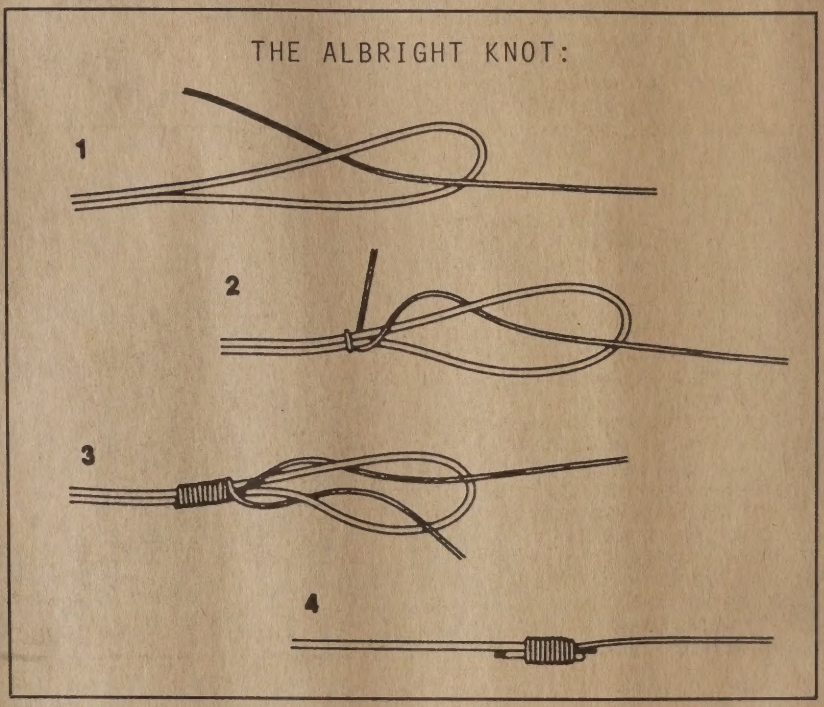

Dear Doc,

Just before Labor Day I made a trip out to the Lobster Hole to look for some big blues. As soon as we arrived we saw birds working and got ready for some action. As we got closer we could see fish jumping out of the water. These were not bluefish, however, as they had a tune-like tail and were dark blue or green on top with a light underside with no stripes.

These fish were about two feet long and were jumping completely out of the water at times. We started trolling spoons and feathers and after three hours had tried just about every lure we had on the boat. We trolled at speeds from 800 to 1800 RPMs but could not even get one hit! Can you tell me what kind of fish these were and how to catch them if I run into them again? By the way, we did find the blues on the way back. Thanks, Ron Amour.

Dear Ron,

Although you've mentioned that the fish you saw did not have stripes, I would have to say they were either bonito or false albacore. Both of these fish have stripes, however, as they jump from the water these stripes would not be easy to spot. The bonito, Sarda sarda, has a bluish back with straight black stripes running along its back from the dorsal fin to the tail. The bottom side of this fish is whitish with a tinge of yellow. The false albacore or little tunny, E. alletteratus, has a dark top with siggly stripes running along its back from the end of the pectoral fin to the tail. Again, these striped markings would not be easy to see while the fish is jumping from the water. Both of these fish have the "tuna-like" tail you mentioned and both commonly jump from the water while feeding on bait-fish. Also, the size of two feet that you referred to is the most common length that these fish attain.

As far as not being able to hook up with these jumping fish, it comes as no surprise. A good friend and old salt that I know has a saying that usually rings true, "Jumping fish, like barking dogs, don't bite." This is often the case, especially with bonito and false albacore.

Bonito and false albacore are very sharp eyed fish. Experience with these two species indicates that they are usually very line and leader shy while in their jumping state. Therefore, you must check to see if the leaders you were using were light enough to escape detection. Use lures with tobacco colored #5 wire leaders, or go with a monofilament leader of 30 pounds or less.

Since bonito and false albacore are not big fish, you do not want to go after them with big lures. Miniature "tuna" lures are used to catch these fish, like feathers, small poppers and plugs.

When you see the fish jumping, get ahead of them and then troll across their path. This is often the only way to entice a bite from these fast moving, wave skipping beauties of the open sea.

Dear Doc,

What type of knot can I use to tie a leader to the line? II usually tie my leaders to a barrel swivel, but I've noticed a few of the "sharpies" who seem to be hooking into more fish don't use any swivel or other hardware. For fear of sounding ignorant in this department, I'd rather ask you for some help. Thank you, Joe Perone.

Dear Joe,

One of the best knots to use when tying a leader to the line is the good old albright knot. The albright knot is also a good one to use when joining wire to monofilament line as it provides the needed "cushion" so that the wire does not cut through the monofilament under pressure. Here's how you tie the albright knot:

The first step is to double back the first few inches of the leader. Then pass 10 inches of the monofilament line through the loop just formed in the leader material. The next step is to wrap the lighter line back over itself and both strands of the leader. This is usually easier if you hold the light line and leader material with your left thumb and forefinger, and wrap the line with your right hand. Next, make ten snug, neatly formed wraps then pass the end of the line back through the original big loop.

Finally, while holding the coils in place, pull gently on both strands of the leader which causes the coils to move toward the end of the loop. Take out any slack by pulling on both strands of the lighter line. When the knot is snug, pull hard on the main light line and leader. Pull as hard as you can to ensure a good solid knot. Clip off any excess tag ends and you're ready to go.

The albright knot may seem difficult, but actually it is an easy knot to tie after only a few tries. As is the case with all knots, illustrations always help cut through a maze of wordage and help to visualize the finished product.

Therefore, please review the illustration and let me know how you make out with this knot. Good luck!

Dear Doc,

I used to buy surf fishing gear through the mail from a place called Surfcasters. I cannot find their catalog and would like to know where to write for the newest catalog. I believe the shop was located somewhere in Connecticut. Thanks for your help. Mike Scholar.

Dear Mike,

You are right, the Surfcaster supply house is located in Connecticut. Here is their address: The Surfcaster, 113 Maywood Rd., P.O. Box 1731, Darien, CT. 06820-1731.

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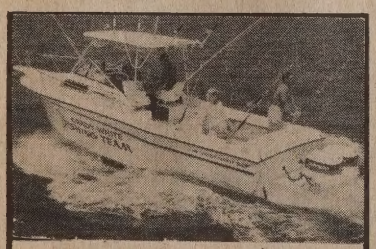

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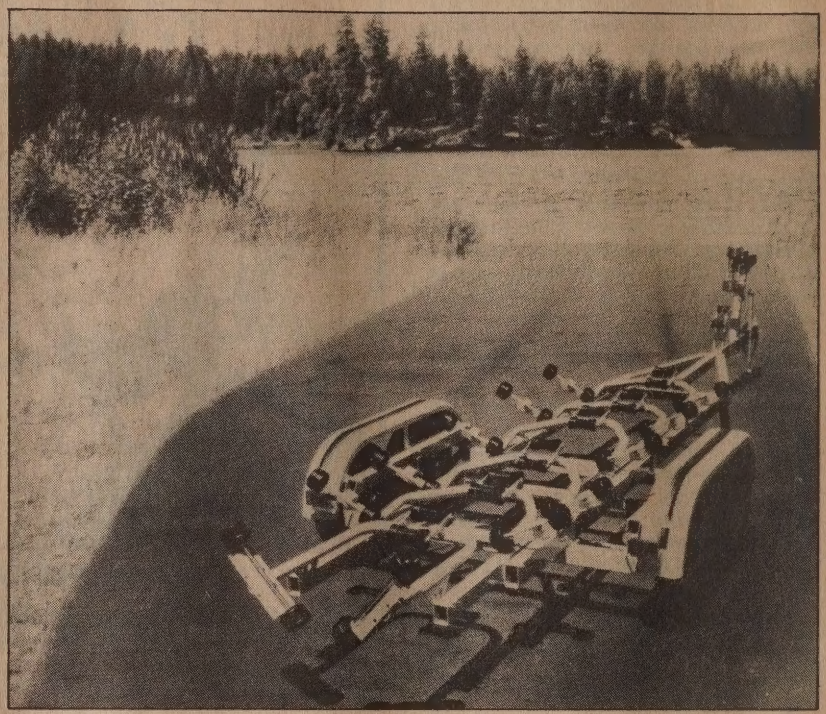

Several weeks ago we ran an item about the "Boating Basics" book available through the National Maine Manufacturers Association. The book is sold for one dollar and at that price I figured I couldn't go wrong so I ordered a copy. It arrived in today's mail and if every dollar I invested paid this kind of return, I would be a much richer man.

Boating Basics contains 72 pages and each is filled with valuable information that if read and adhered to would help all of us operate our boats in greater safety. The format of the book is not unlike the manual you study before you take your driver's test. Each part of the course covers a specific safe boating area with 10 questions to test your retention of the subject matter at the end of the chapter.

As an example, one of the questions following Part 1, All About Boats is:

If you see something off the port beam, you are seeing something . . .:

A) Straight out from the middle of the vessel on the left side.

B) Straight ahead of the vessel.

C) Straight out from the middle of the vessel on the right side.

D) Directly behind the vessel.

One of the questions following Part III, Rules of the Road is:

Regulation Buoys in the Uniform State Waterway Marking System are recognized by:

A) Their solid orange color.

B) Their size

C) The horizontal orange bands at the top and bottom.

D) The red and green lights on top.

If you didn't know the answer to these questions (A and C) I am sure you are not alone. I doubt if there are very many boats who could answer every question in this book correctly without studying the text.

In addition to all the good information on safe boating practices there are also sample float plans that you could copy for your own use. An operation and supplies check list will help before you leave the dock. The supplies check lit could use some additional items such as rod, reels, bait, tackle box, ice and whatever else the fishing boater would need for the day.

The book is well illustrated with pictures and diagrams to help the student understand such things as docking, distress signals and first aid. There are also many charts that provide excellent reference points for future use.

There is an on-going discussion between various factors within the recreational boating community on the value of licensing all motor and sail boat operators. Some believe licensing would not in itself improve boating safety. Others, including the State of Maryland which recently passed a law requiring passage of a safe boating course before anyone born after June 1, 1972 can operate a boat, do feel such a requirment would keep the waterway a safer place to travel.

I know there are a great many people

currently running boats that don't have any knowledge of navigation, rules of the road, or the safety equipment requirements for their crafts. Unfortunately very few of these folks are going to order this book for home study or enroll in a safe boating course given by the United States Power Squadron or the United State Coast Guard Auxiliary. If you know anyone who could use this excellent book or if you would like a copy for yourself, send one dollar per copy to National Marine Manufacturers Association, Attention Public Relations Services, 401 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Dear Eric,

I have been shopping for a boat and have finally decided to buy a 25 foot Mako. It will have twin counter rotating Yamaha 150 horse power engines and I plan a full line of electronics including Loran, sonar and a VHF radio.

My question to you concerns the trailer and whether or not I should buy one with the boat. My dealer will winterize and store the boat for a reasonable fee that I could pay for several years before it totaled the cost of a trailer. I don't plan to travel with the boat but I also relize that plans can change.

What do you think, should I get the trailer or go without? Harry Peterson

Dear Harry,

If you don't want to trailer your boat you don't need a trailer. The dealer will take care of haul out in the fall and launching in the spring so as long as you continue to fish in this one area you should not have any problems.

Before you make your final decision keep in mind that your new boat is capable of fishing out of any port along the East Coast and a high quality, galvanized trailer will let you take full advantage of your boats capabilities.

I have a friend who owns a 25 Mako and he spends one week each summer at Cape Hatteras fishing those rich offshore waters. He keeps his boat in a slip for most of the season but makes several side trips as well.

A trailer also gives you a bit more latitude as to when you can haul out or launch. This may not be critical under normal circumstances, but should a hurricane or other unpleasant weather phenomenon strike your area it would be nice to get the boat out of the water as quickly as possible.

My boat stays in a slip from May until October. I do own a trailer that I use to haul the boat home each fall and to carry it back to the beach in the spring. There have been occasions over the past few years when something on the boat broke and I was able to haul it out and fix the problem quickly because I had the trailer. It also came in handy when Hurricane Gloria stopped by for a short visit.

A trailer for your boat will cost you some money but it will also give you more freedom and open up your fishing horizons. You know your current situation and future plans better than anyone else, so the final decision will have to be yours.

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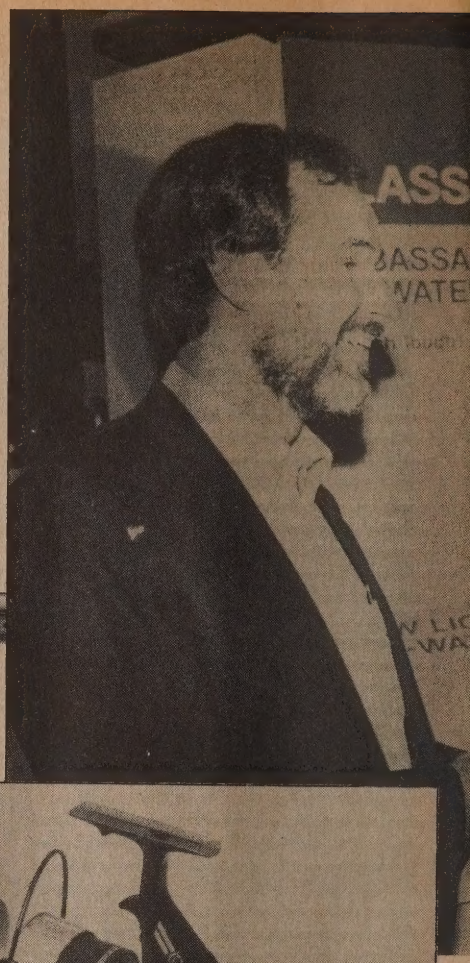

Penn 25 GLS. ↑

Quantum QSS 8. →

All was not all quiet on the western front as the 31st Annual AFTMA show kicked off on the high and dry sierras of Las Vegas. Despite the irony of having a fishing industry show in one of the driest parts of the country, the trends and tackle introduced by the manufacturers was enough to whet any fishermen's appetite. Once again, a number of "new" reels were introduced along with improvements on those quality reels of time tested quality. Let's take a look at some of these reels and their unique features for 1989.

The Abu-Garcia company of Fairfield, New Jersey made a big splash in the offshore fishing scene with the new "Big Water Classics" series of reels. Also, new for '89 is the introduction of the Ambassadeur "Syncro Drag" system which allows you to adjust your drag while fighting a fish!

The Big Water Classics include the Ambassadeur Seven, Seven C, Nine, Nine CL, Ten and Ten CL. These reels are a whole new generation of larger classics added to the universally accepted Ambassadeur 6500 C, 7000 and 7000 C classics. These new additions are big enough to turn a tuna or pull a pollock from an offshore wreck. Due to their construction of high tensile aluminum and corrosion proof graphite components, these reels are very lightweight, but strong. Therefore, you can spend your energy fighting the fish instead of the reel. The Seven weighs in at 14 ounces and can handle 325 years of 14 pound test line or 200 yards of 30 pound test. The "biggie" of the bunch is the Nine, which weighs in at a light 16.1 ounces and can handle 400 yards of 30 pound test, or 220 of 50 pound test line.

As mentioned, the new Syncro drag system introduced allows the angler to adjust the drag as you fight the fish! You can actually pre-set your drag to maximum with the handle turned fully forward, then just as quickly reduce the drag by up to 75 percent with a full quarter backward movement of the handle. The resulting benefit is that you can reduce and increase the drag as you choose during the fight without fear of breaking off the fish. A demonstration at the show proved that this new system is easy to get a "handle" on even after only a few tries. Look for this new drag system in the Ambassadeur Series, especially the 5500C Syncro, a real beauty of a reel!

The Daiwa Corporation of Garden Grove, California comes through for '89 with a cornucopia of reels for the baitcaster to spinning to surf fishermen. Also, as Daiwa is known for smooth drag systems, the introduction of "Accu-Set" rear drag system should enhance this reputation. The Accu-set system allows you to set the rear drag then check it by adjusting

Associate Publisher, Pete Barrett, is ready to try out Abu Garcia company's new "Synchro" drag as Product Developement Manager, Jerry Gomber, gives some pointers on how it works.

Daiwa Power Drag Spinning Reel.

the Accu-set dial found above the spool head to the right. The drag setting is shown by a red pointer and you know what the exact setting is when the spool begins to turn. You can actually adjust the drag properly and precisely to match the lighter or heavier setting depending on the prevailing fishing conditions. It's easy and exact!

The Accu-Set system is found on the G1055th and GX1055th ultralight; the G1355TH, G1350TH and GX1355TH medium light and the medium action G1655TH, G1650TH and GX1655TH model spinning reels. The Strike Gold series GS1355T also features this new system.

The surf fisherman should take a look at the new "Surf Special" spinning reels which include the medium action SS3000 and GS300, plus the heavy action SS9000 and GS9000. These surf specials incorporate the long Cast Series extended spool which allows for increased casting distance of up to 30 percent! This is often all one needs to get into that school of breaking bluefish that is just out of casting reach! Glen Oshima of Daiwa's Research and Development department remarked that these reels, "Are designed for nothing but the surf fishing."

On the freshwater bass scene, the new PW33C baitcasting reel is the ultimate in power baitcasters. The 3.8 to 1 gear ratio allows for maximum cranking power for those deep diving crankbaits and the power lunges of a trophy bass in dense cover. The oversized innards allows this reel to take abuse trip after trip.

The Fenwick name has always been synonymous with fine quality tackle, especially in the fly fishing forum. Now, for those fishermen who like to fish both salt and freshwater, there is a fly reel made just for you. It's the Eagle 567 fly reel which incorporates the World Class 1 and 2 fly reels' best features. The Eagle 567 incorporates two independently adjustable controls for drag and click tension. Its graphite construction can handle the salt water environment and some light action fun with small blues or even weakfish. The Eagle 567 handles 125 yards of 20 pound test backing and fly lines of 5, 6, 7 weights.

Another fly reel capable of both salt and freshwater use comes via the Martin reel company of Mowhawk, New York. The Martin model 71 is a disc drag fly reel ideal for light salmon fishing and light salt water use too. Its construction of anodized high strength aluminum alloy makes it corrosion resistant. The 360 degree one-way floating disc drag gives smooth performance over a wide range of fishing conditions. The reinforced spool has a push-button release and is counter balanced. The 71 can handle up to 200 yards of 20 pound backing and 35 yards of number 9 fly line. It's a reel that can handle the rigors of some pretty powerful fish in both fresh and salt water.

The Mitchell Company of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania has always been famous for their medium action 300's and ultra-light 308 model reels. Now, for 1989, more quality products for both the fresh and saltwater enthusiast are going to be introduced. In the realm of saltwater, Mitchell now has the 2170G and 2180G spinning reels. These reels feature Comfort Plus which is a specially designed reel stem. The shape of these new stems is designed in such a way as to make holding the rod and reel easier on the angler's hand. These two new models have full graphite body construction for saltwater use, plus the multi-disc drag system which provides extremely smooth and powerful drag operation under tough fishing conditions. The 2170G can be used for heavy freshwater use or light to heavy saltwater duties; the 2180G can be used for extra-heavy freshwater or medium to heavy saltwater fishing. Both models also come in left handed versions.

A whole new series of Triggerdrag reels are on their way, too. The Triggerdrag is a finger controlled handle found on Mitchell's spinning reels, including the 2500G series along with the 5540RD, 5570PRO and the 557ORD models. The Triggerdrag allows for hook setting power simply by squeezing the trigger system with your index finger at the strike. This system allows you to back off or tighten up the drag on your spinning reel while fighting the fish. The 5570 PRO and 5570RD models are the saltwater models featuring heavy duty, corrosion proof graphite bodies and anodized aluminum spool. The innards of these models are impressive too with bronze gearing and pinions, plus stainless steel ball bearing drive trains.

The Penn Fishing Tackle Company of Philly has introduced a new lever drag reel, the 25GLS, plus the 330GTI, the 440SS and two new baitcasting reels, the 1000 and 2000. Let's take a look at what each of these fine new reels features.

The 25GLS lever drag reel is the "smaller brother" of the popular 40GLS that was introduced last year. This light-

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weight lever drag reel weighs in at 20 ounces. It's made of one piece graphite construction and can handle up to 425 yards of 20 pound test line. This reel comes with the HT100 Drag material which is the same material used in the brakes of supersonic jets. An internal shield protects the drag from contaminants. As with the 40GLS, the 25GLS features four stainless steel ball bearings coupled with high strength bronze allow main gears and stainless steel pinion gears. The 4.3 to 1 gear ratio provides an excellent blend of speed and cranking power. This reel is ideal for chunking school tuna or jigging for bluefish. The lever drag let's you know exactly how much pressure you apply to the fish.

The new 330GTI level wind reel is a bigger and more powerful version of the 320GTI. This reel also features the one piece graphite construction plus an oversized drag system. The 330GTI is ideal for wire line or downrigger use for bluefish and striped bass. It's also a great reel for the Great Lakes salmon fishery. The 330GTI handles up to 350 yards of 30 pound test line.

Penn will also introduce the 440SS spinning reel to the Spinfisher series. This is in response from the angling public's request for an intermediate-size spinning reel. The 440SS features graphite housing, brass pinion gears and chrome plated stainless steel rollers and bail system. It has a 5.1 to 1 gear ratio and handles 200 yards of 10 pound test line.

The introduction of the baitcasting Speed Shifter 2000 plus the single speed 1000 should make waves on the bass fishing scene. The Speed Shifter 2000 offers the best of speed and power with a unique auto shifting system. While a fisherman is working lures, the 2000 retrieves with a blazing 6 to 1 gear ratio. However, when a fish strikes the 2000 instantly "shifts" down to a powerful 2 to 1 ratio! This two speed system is a Penn exclusive. The Penn 1000 is the single speed brother of the 2000. It has a fast 5 to 1 gear ratio. Both reels also feature the Free Spool and Flipping Selector modes, which allows you to select whether you want the reel in free spool or flipping with the press or release of the thumb bar. It's an impressive line up from Penn Reels.

Shimano Company's Vice President, Fred Archer, may have said it best when he said, "Tackle speaking for itself through other fishermen." Such was the case when author/fisherman Don Mann hooked into a 810 pound blue marlin on a prototype Beastmaster series two speed lever drag reel. Since then, the Beastmaster reels have come into their own on the offshore scene.

New for 1989 is the Shimano TBM 4/0 series BeastMaster reel. This new reel is a smaller-sized BeastMaster ideal for fishing with 30, 40, or 50 pound test line. Like the other BeastMaster reels, the TBM 4/0 offers the two-speed gear ratio. At the push of a button, the angler can switch from the high gear ratio of 3.5 to 1, down to a powerful lower gear ratio of 1.4 to 1. This is a real plus when a stubborn tuna needs a little encouragement during an out and out battle! Another unique feature found on the TBM 4/0 and, in fact, all the BeastMaster series, is the Double

Strike Drag. You can set not only the perfect strike drag, but also whatever drag setting you wish. It lets the fisherman choose what he knows is the perfect drag setting for the fishing conditions prevalent.

Shimano is also making a name for itself in the realm of baitcasting with its Bantam BeastMaster two speed reels. These reels allow you to retrieve lures at the high gear ratio speed of 6 to 1, then, when a lunker bass hits, switch down to a hard pulling 4 to 1 ratio. The two speed "shifter" is located right at the reel's handle for easy shifting. It couldn't be easier or more convenient. This dynamic reel comes in two models, the BBM-III and the BBM-V. These reels are sure to get the attention of the serious freshwater fisherman. However, with line capacities up to 120 yards of 14 pound test line, it looks like more than a few will be put to use on the open seas, too!

The Zebco/Quantum company has added to its fine Quantum QSS Saltwater series with the arrival of the Quantum Brute series of reels. Denny Jackson, Product Manager for Quantum pulled no punches when he said, "These are no frill, heavy duty saltwater reels featuring oversized Magnum drags and stainless steel Magnum gears." He was not kidding.

The front loaded oversized drag system dissipates heat more effectively plus contains twice the surface area of conventional drags. So, the next time a cow striper takes off after engulfing your bait, you'll be prepared to handle its run with the knowledge that your drag system is more than up to the task. The machinery in these reels spells tough too. Oversize tooth gears and stainless steel ball bearing drives will ensure long-wearing use in the saltwater environment. The graphite housing keeps the Brute series light, yet strong and the Maxcast spool allows for longer casts.

The Brute series comes in models 4, 5, 6, and 8. The Brute 4 is actually a good all-purpose reel for freshwater fishing and light saltwater use. This model also comes in a wide spool design. The Brute 5 is a light to medium action saltwater reel with a 5 to 1 gear ratio and a line capacity of 320 yards of 10 pound test. The Brute 6 is a little bigger and is ideal for medium saltwater use for bluefish and weakies. This reel can handle up to 325 yards of 12 pound test line and has the fast 5 to 1 gear ratio also. For those fishermen interested in a heavy duty version, then the Brute 8 is the answer. This "brute" of a fishing reel will handle 300 yards of 20 pound test with a smooth and quite fast 4.6 to 1 gear ratio. Even a trophy striper or slammer blue will have more than it can handle when the Brute 8 is working for you. These reels are no-nonsense, and the name speaks for itself.

There's the wrap up on the 31st Annual AFTMA Show from Las Vegas. There were many other fine reels coming down the pipe, so look at this as a highlight of some of the best. It may only be fitting that one of the driest places in these United States would be "secretly" previewing some of the hottest, most exciting gear to come down the pipe. Despite th conditions, our mouths were watering with anticipation of the new reels for '89. You won't be disappointed.

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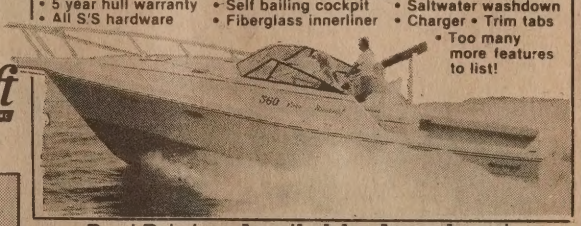

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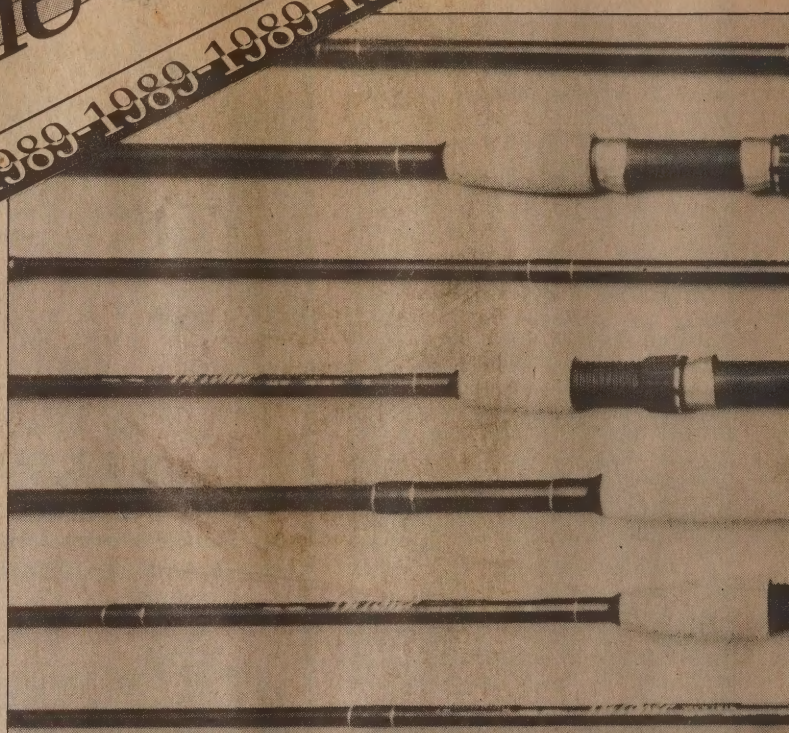
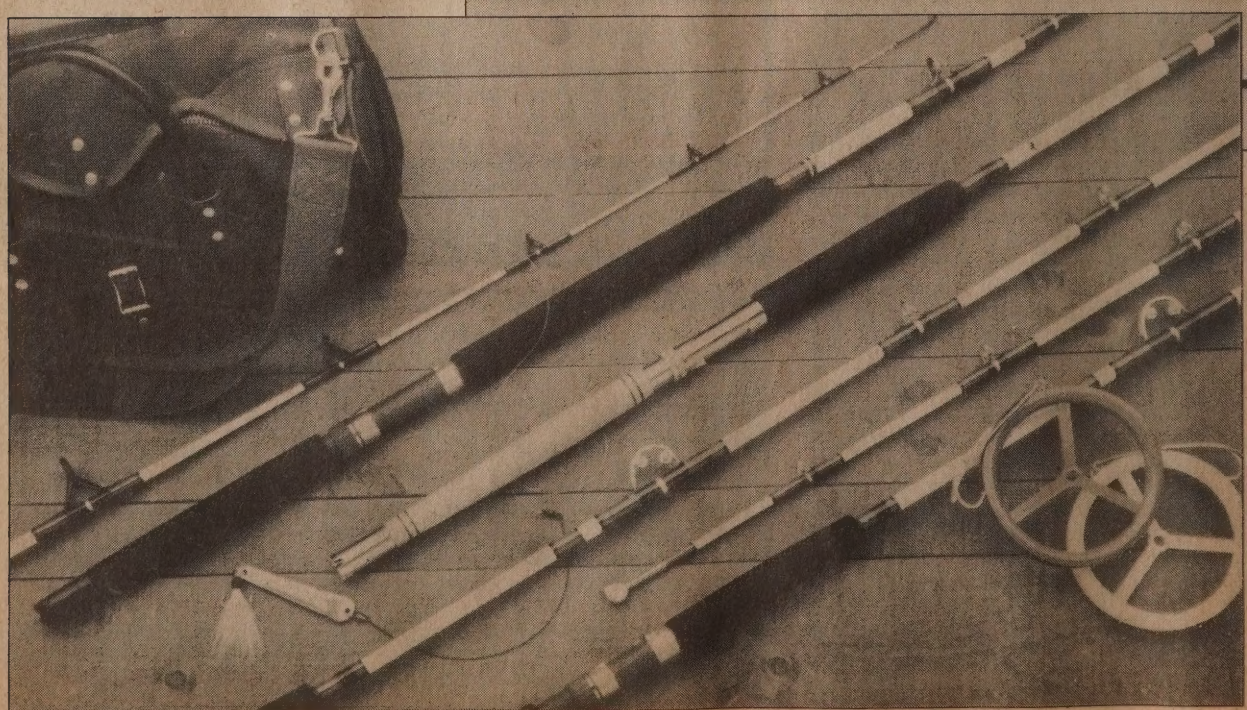
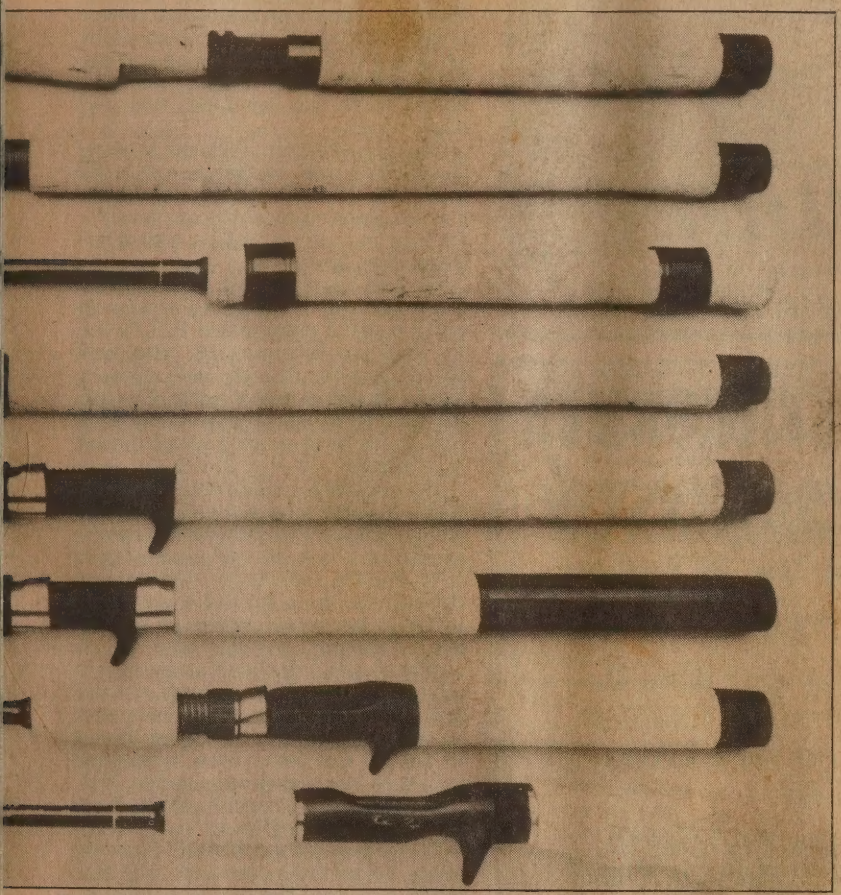




This lineup of Shakespeare Tidewater rods will cover most saltwater fishing situations.

Rods

By Eric Burnley



Browning H. Power Graphite rods combine all of the features a serious angler could want.

The 1988 AFTMA Show in Las Vegas saw more evolution in rod building than revolution. The big breakthroughs such as graphite or boron construction have not been improved upon but they have been combined with fiberglass to take advantage of both types of materials.

Many of the major rod manufacturers claim they are listening to fishermen and trying to give them what they want. This translates into a little less glitz and a lot more substance.

One trend that was apparent throughout the entire industry is better packaging. Rods, reels and lines that work well together will be packaged together. This will help the novice angler make the proper decision when he or she shops for a fishing outfit. Some companies will market outfits designed and specially labeled for a particular type of fish, be it bass, crappie, bluefish, trout or whatever the customer may be interested in.

Another area where rod manufacturers are looking to make improvements is in the components used on their products. Reel seats, grips, handles, guides and wrapping may not be large items but they certainly can make or break a fishing rod.

All of this evolution by the rod makers will benefit the customer. It should result in an even beeter product at a reasonab le cost which spells good value in anyone's book.

Lew Childre & Sons made some interesting modifications to their rods for 1989. The first is a sliding foregrip used on their spinning rods. It has a thumbprint surface that guides your hand into a perfect placement for accurate castings. There are no exposed metal parts ad the foregrip is shaped to fit your hand so you have maximum comfort in all weather conditions.

Another innovation is a wide, flat handle on their line of heavy spinning rods. This handle will rest comfortably on your forearm when you are fighting a big fish. If you have ever battled big bluefish with a spinning rod you know how valuable this type of handle will be.

Shimano introduced their Performance Matched Components System which brings together the exact rod and reel combination to fit a variety of fishing situations. There are ten fresh water and five salt water Performance Matched Series to cover ever species from ultra-lite panfish to super heavy for giant tuna. When you buy one of their rods it will have a hang tag directing you to the reel that is perfectly matched to the particular rod.

As an example the Super Seedmaster System would match the SM-1654 heavy baitcasting rod with the BSM-2201WFS baitcaster reel. These outfits would be ideal for jigging big blues or dragging black fish out f the rocks.

When your rod and reel are balanced you can fish longer and handle big fish with less strain on the angler. The Matched Component system from Shimano will help yu find the perfect set-up for your exact fishing situation.

The Hot Rod from Berkley employees a new Bi-Modulus construction process that loads up easier for a longer cast and has a stronger tip than conventional graphite rods. The Polymer-filled tip of the rod is combined with a 50% graphite base to give the angler a wide range of castable lure weights from 1/8 to 3/4 of an ounce. The tip is a bright gold fluorescent to help the angler detect light strikes which should be handy for flipping and worm fishing. Construction is through the handle with an exposed blank on the casting models to further increase sensitivity.

Penn has several new rods in their 1989 line up. The increased popularity of stnd-up fishing has prompted Penn to add three lighter action rods to their International II series. They are 5½ foot sticks with powerful fish-tiring taper, graphite construction, AFTCO heavy duty rollers, AFTCO black anodized unibutts and extra long cushion foam foregrips.

Another innovatin from Penn is the Slick Butt. This is a high strength, lightweight graphite composite butt grip that slides in and out of the rod holder easier than a foam covered butt. It will be available on some mdels in the Tuna Stick and Slammer Rod series.

Other additions to the Penn Rod line-up are five new models in the Tuna Stick Stand-Up rod series and three new two piece spinning rods in the Power Stick Series. The new Tuna Sticks will handle 40 to 100 or 50 to 130 pound line while the new Power Sticks are rated for 2 to 6, 4 to 8 or 6 to 15 pound line.

Diawa has come up with a new series of bass rods to cover every possible bass fishing technique and condition. Each rod was designed by a bass pro who has spent thousands of hours on the water and knows what it takes to make a top grade rod.

George Cochran designed the Topwater/Twitchin Rod to cast the maximum distance with those lightweight torpedos and poppers. After the lure is in the water the rod's pistol grip lets you "walk the

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Larry Nixon's Wormin'/Jiggin' Rod has specialized grips to help you work under close cover, make a snap cast or power a big bass out of the bush. Rick Clunn's Crankin' Rods have slow reflex fiberglass/graphite Power Mesh blanks to help you work a plug with maximum action and insure better hook set on the strike. The seven foot length is great for "kneel and crank" deep water fishing.

Bill Dance designed the Spinnerbait Rod with a sensitive tip to let you read the spinner bait as it works and a strong backbne for fast hook setting and control. Dlenny Brauer's Flippin'/Pitchin' Rods come in 4 or 6 pound action so you can flip a weed line, cast into a pocket or work heavy brush with 30 pound line and heavy hoods.

The ultra-light fishing rods designed by Guido Hibdon will enable you to fool the most wary bass in the pond. These Finesse Spinning rods will cast the lightest lines and lures but still have excellent hook setting power.

Fenwich has a new line of rods called Crankshaft that combines a Fenglass tip with a powerful graphite butt. Built for the crankbait bass fisherman but I have used one on flounder, bluefish, false albacore and bonito with excellent results. The soft fiberglass tip is forgiving when a big fish is shaking his head, running for the bottom or jumping.

The new fishing tackle line from Abu-Garcia includes a series of surf rods that are light yet powerful. With their two piece construction they will be convenient to carry and they will match performance with the new Garcia spinning reels as well as the Ambassadeur models so popular with surfcasters.

Mitchell also introduced a new line of surf rods for 1989. These are power sticks built to handle heavy lures, lines and sinkers. They come in 11 foot two piece, 13 and 15 foot three piece styles. The rods sport heavy duty steel guides, high density black EVA handles and hi-gloss black blanks with red wrappings.

The Tidewater Rods from Shakespeare cover three types of saltwater fishing situations. They have trolling rods, stand-up rods and spinning rods all with unbreakable solid graphite composition blanks and blank-through construction. When they say unbreakable they mean it and back up this claim with a life time guarantee.

IMX Graphite from G Loomis has been incorporated into a wide series of rods covering every fishing situation from light salt water to freshwater trout fishing. The saltwater angler can choose a one piece spinning rod rated for 6 to 12 pound line or a two-piece casting rod that will handle 10 to 20 pound line. These are premium quality light weight rods with the power to cast the lightest lures or land the biggest fish.

Looking for a durable yet sensitive rod, Zebco has your model in their new line-up of Rhino Rods. The angler can choose from 21 rods in every size from five foot ultral light to 10 foot surf. These rods have strong Rhino Glass tips, double-wrapped ceramic guides, stainless steel hoods and a Rhino Hide finish to resist cuts and

abrasions. The Rhino Grip graphite trigger handle will give the angler better control on the cast and when fighting those trophy fish.

Lamiglas has develped a method for combining fiberglass and graphite in the butt of their GFT series rods. The basic rod construction is E glass fiberglass with graphite wrapped around the butt section. The 1989 line includes three models from a seven foot blank matched for 10 to 25 pound line to a five foot three inch matched to 30 to 80 pound line. In the ready made line Lamiglas offers many specialty rods including six fiberglass models designed especially for Alvey rels.

Cranker rods from LCI Excelon offer a soft tip made from S Glass, a butt made from IM6 graphite and a fine layer of graphite running from the butt to the tip. The design is perfect for working a crankbait, with a tip soft enough to set the hook and a butt strong enough to haul a hog out of the brush.

There are several new models in the Legend Series from St. Croix. These rods are made from IM-S graphite fiber which makes them 25% stiffer and 40% stronger than ordinary graphite rods giving you more sensitivity and better dampening qualities. The new rods include an eight foot 4/5 and an eight foot six inch 5/6 fly rod, a heavy duty six foot six inch two handed casting rod for big blues, muskies and stripers plus a two piece seven foot spinning rod with medium light action for weakfish or walleyes.

The folks at Browning called upon a group of amateur and professional anglers to help them design a line of high performance graphite rods. The result is 24 Hi-Power rods made from 100% AS4 graphite that have a stiff action, a fast tip and excellent damping. Some of these rods offer the Browning Reducer handle that allows the angler to switch from a one handed to a two handed casting rod. All have Fuji guides and grade AA cork handles.

Kunnan Rods have expanded their line to cover every fishing situation and every type of anler. Their Classic 96 line of rods is made from 96% woven graphite with cork grips and Fuji guides for the experienced angler who insists on the highest quality available. The Competition Rod series is 25% graphite construction for the value conscience angler who may be new to the sport. Saltwater rods from Kunnan include big game rods, specialty rods and a line of graphite boat rods. Their catalog includes a chart matching every rod with a particular fish from bass to weakfish so you can easily select the right stick for your type of action.

The Sabre Stroker is the standard of the stand up tuna fishing crowd and they have expanded their line to include a Custom, Tournament, ProLite and Classic Series. All of their rods are built to handle big fish and the abuse generated by offshore fishing. Components such as E-Glass, S-Glass and Grafast blanks, AFTCO roller guides, aluminum butts and high quality finish made these rods good looking as well as tough competitors.

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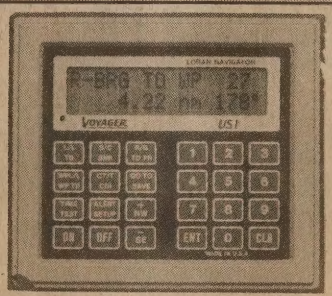

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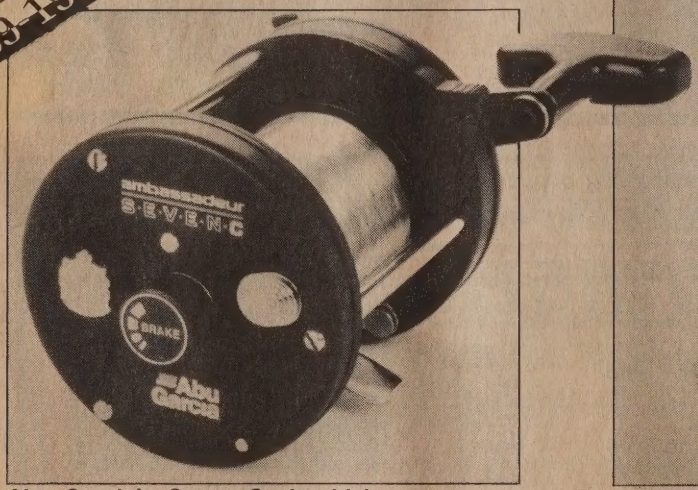
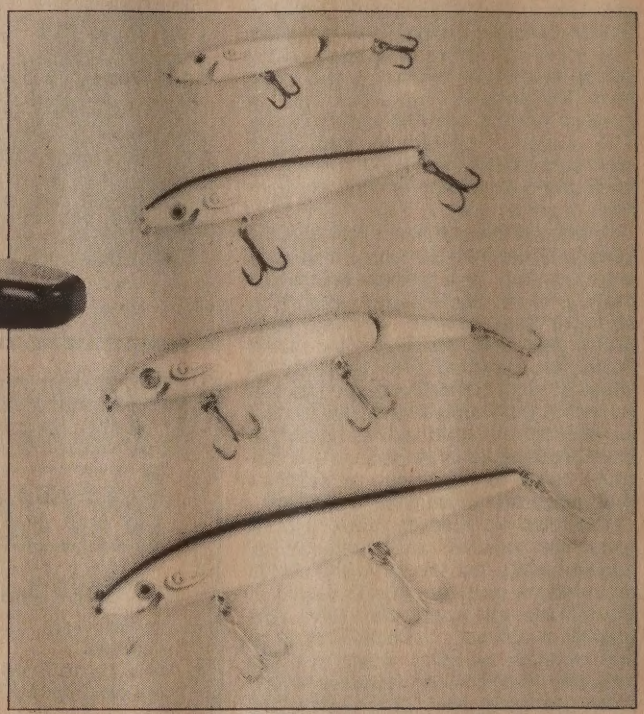


Abu Garcia's Seven C should become a favorite among the surf crowd.



G. Finish lures from Pradco include the Rebel and Redfin.

Las Vegas, Nevada is a heck of a place to have to find tackle items that might pique the interest of East Coast beach rats. Such was the dilemma I found myself in while attending the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association annual trade show this past summer. There was aisle after aisle of the latest in fishing tackle technology with the majority of it easily slanted towards the freshwater black bass market.

Locating enough surf oriented gear to fill the space of a feature article, from amid a sea of "Hawg buster reels" and pitching sticks, was a lot like trying to cull a fifty pound striper from the midst of an all out bluefish blitz. Eventually, I did find some items deserving of a stay in the suds and that just might help make your next foray to the beach a bit more successful or enjoyable.

Lamiglas has long been a popular supplier of surf rod blanks along much of the bluefish and striper coast so I wasn't surprised at finding something new in their fine product line. If the truth be known, I was doing some shopping of my own for a new conventional surf blank. I had been clued in to a new pair of ten foot graphite blanks by a friend in the tackle business just prior to the show. He had acquired the heavier of the two blanks for a conventional stick and was more than thrilled with the finished product. Naturally, I put the Lamiglas display at the top of my priority list.

"Ben" Lester of Lamiglas introduced me to the two blanks and even in their raw state, I knew I had hit paydirt. The one I was most interested in is listed in their 1989 catalog as GSB 120 IM. It's tagged to handle payloads ranging from four to twelve ounces and is the perfect tool to handle oversized swimming plugs like the Giant Pikie, for tossing rigged eels, lobbing live bunker or heaving a chunk bait adorned with siz or more ounces of lead.

The lighter of the two blanks, GSB 120 IL, has a weight range of two to six ounces and should make up nicely as a versatile spinning rod. Graphite blanks in the ten foot range have become increasingly popular with surfmen in recent years. Some casters have found them completely adequate for many situations in which they had relied on more cumbersome 11½ footers in the past.

While over at the Abu Garcia display, Jerry Gomber introduced me to the perfect mate for my new found surf stick. Abu Garcia's Ambassadeur 7000 series has long been popular with the surf

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crowd. For 1989, the company has introduced a new line of graphite constructed reels than includes the Seven (see Product Review, Issue #43, 1988). The reel is virtually identical to the 7000 except for the grphite feature which makes for a considerably lighter reel. There is one other difference that is sure to whet the appetite of surfmen. The reel is currently retailing for twenty to thirty dollars cheaper than the standard 7000 model.

If climbing across moss covered jetties or groins, or fishing in areas wear wading is make treacherous by slimey rocks and boulders is part of your repertoire, then you'll be pleased to know that Korkers has come out with a sure footed sole that will attach easily to boots or wading shoes.

Doug Smith has combined the non-slip feature of felt with the sure grip footing provided by metal studs in expanding his Korkers product line for 1989. Best known for his Korkers wading sandal, these new soles reveal the same high quality of the popular sandal. Doug recommends a good contact cement like Weldwood or D.A.P. for securing these soles

Keeping hook points sharp is always, or should always, be a concern for surf fisherman. Donnmar Enterprises had a pair of neat little hook sharpeners that could easily be hung around your neck or tucked into a pocket for ready access. Both models deliver a perfect, half diamond hollowcut point every time according to the manufacturer.

Marketed as the Point-Check Point Hook Sharpeners, deluxe model CP 125 includes a built-in magnifying glass for those whose eyes are not what they once were. The smaller model CP 100 is probably the best choice for most surf fishing situations. Both models feature a slip proof grip and "exclusive" Swedish steel cutters.

The Rebel and Redfin are two longtime favorites of surfmen along much of our coast. Both are now manufactured by Pradco and will be available in a new finish for 1989. Known as G Finish, this new high-tech process is said to duplicate the flashing and iridescent appearance of a fish's scales. According to the manufacturer, G Finish lures project a glow which becomes brighter at certain angles and strobe-like when a maximum reflection angles. The new finish is currently available on the popular 5½" models but not yet on the larger 7" versions.

Glacier Gloves came through again at this year's show with the introduction of their Full Finger Hunting and Fishing Glove (see Product Review, Issue #42, 1988). I think I might even prefer this newer model to the Slit-Finger model I've been using. The new glove incorporates a new "Touch-Rite" system at the tips of the thumb and index finger. This allows a tremendous amount of dexterity without having to expose your fingers to the cold. These gloves are a smart addition for any surfmen plying the beaches in late fall or early spring.

I doubt any segment of the angling fraternity is as critical or abusive of their equipment as surf fisherman. Hopefully some of these items will stand the test of salt, sand and time and earn the badge of "old standbys."

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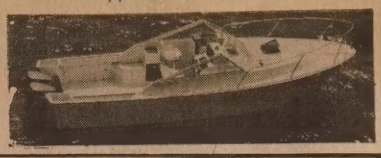

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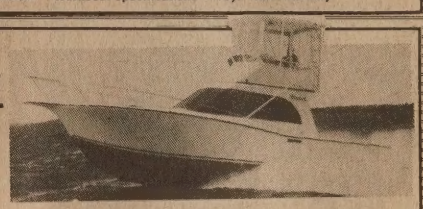

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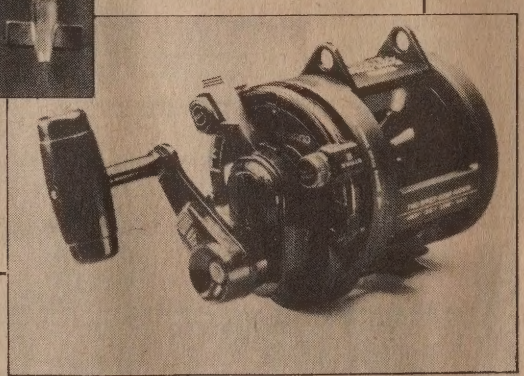

This past summer's American Fishing Tackle Trade Show had a definite West Coast flair to the selection of offshore products shown at the many displays since California was only a short distance away and the show offered a good chance to see some lures and accessory items that East Coasters wouldn't usually get to see.

Daiwa, Shimano, Penn and Abu Garcia all had new reels to show off for 1989 and while the number of new offshore rods and reels was less than in 1988, the evolution of the dynamic new models from the previous year continue for next season with no less commitment. 1988 was unusual in the great number of new reels introduced so this year's theme was more of a "look how we've expanded the line." That should please most fishermen.

The overall quality of the offshore tackle, American made and from Japan, is so good that no manufacturer introduced any "new and improved" models, which is usually a sure sign that the old model was not up to par to begin with.

Each manufacturer I spoke with mentioned a renewed commitment to testing their products under real fishing conditions, something that assures top quality tackle that not only looks nice but will also perform with reliability for many years.

Penn had the Florida angling team of Len and Marcia Bierman at their display showing off Marcia's unique stand up techniques, which she has been using to beat some impressive sized marlin in the Bahamas. Appropriately, Penn introduced five new Tuna Stick stand up rods and three new graphite International II stand up rods. The new GLS 25 graphite bodied lever drag reel is an ideal match for some of the lighter rods. More 2-speed International II's are coming in the next year and Penn had prototypes to look at just to get offshore fishermen drooling.

The big news at Shimano for the offshore angler was the new Beastmaster TBM-4/0, the smallest member of the Beastmaster 2-speed family. Northeast tuna fishermen are going to go bonkers over this beauty. Shimano is making it easier to purchase balanced tackle as they introduce "systems" of matched rods and reels. The Beastmaster rod lineup is expanded with several new models and they are becoming the rod to use for many record-setting anglers like Deborah Maddux and Jerry Dunaway of the "Hooker" who have nailed 15 IGFA records with Shimano tackle.

Daiwa, noted for their super smooth drags, has a nifty new light tuna reel called the SL20SH that will handle school tuna, sailfish and dolphin with ease. The new Sealine LD30H is a smaller cousin to the proven and dependable LD50H. Its graphite body, short lever stroke and matching Sealine Powerlift rods are ideal for standup battles with school bluefins, yellowfins, and long fin albacore.

Abu-Garcia stressed their commitment to building beautifully simple tackle that does the job dependably year after year. The new Ambassadeur Six, Seven, Nine and Ten reels are simplified versions of the time proven 6000, 7000, 9000, and 10000 Ambassadeurs. The new reels sport a lever operated free spool instead of the push in the button type and graphite components for lighter weight.

Fenwick announced that it is now part of the Berkley family of fishing tackle companies and had several new models for the offshore fishermen. The Hotstick, Tunastik and Pacificstik lines offered several new designs for light tackle. Where applicable, AFTCO aluminum butts and rollers are standard hardware. The Pacificstiks are of special interest with graphite butts for lifting power and Fenglass tips for sensitivity.

Kunnan rods for the offshore fisherman are noted for their quality and ability to take anything a tuna or marlin can dish out. The trolling series continues unchanged for 1989 sporting AFTCO roller guides and aluminum butts. The Hot Rail series adds the new HR5903 for 12 to 30 pound line and the similar Boatmaster but with ceramic guides instead of rollers.

Sabre rods simplified their line of stand up and standard rods and now market the Custom, Tournament, Pro-Lite and Classic series rods. No rod blanks were dropped, but duplication of colors and wraps was eliminated. Several new models and tapers were introduced along with an expansion of standard trolling style rods.

Dupont expanded their cofilament line, Prime Plus, to include pound tests up to 40, 50, and 80 pound test. Prime Plus has less stretch and sets the hook faster, a quality that many offshore anglers will like when chunkin' tuna or baiting sharks.

Hi-Seas continues with their increasingly popular Tournament and Regal monofilament lines that have been so well recieved by tuna fishermen in the Northeast. Leader mono of 100 to 500 pound test is packaged in either 100 or 200 yard coils. Hi-Seas offers the most extensive line of crimps, sleeves, thimbles, beads, rattles, artificial squids, cable cutters and swaggers available anywhere for offshore trollers to rig lures for billfish and tuna.

Maxima line has new packaging for its leader coils and the tournament silver mono is ideal for chunkin' tuna. The line

is tough and is gaining in popularity along the Northeast coast.

For those who want more convenience in rigging lures, Comstock offers a wide selection of cable rigged single and double hook rigs for all types of marlin and tuna fishing.

Dennis Braid of Braid Products is marketing special double and single hook rigs that have been especially popular for marlin fishermen. There are also shark and live bait rigs in the selection. Highlighting the new Braid gimbal belt line up is the new Tuna Belt which is ideal for stand up action with yellowfins. Add the Power Play harness and you can tackle any size tuna, marlin or huge shark with ease -- without a fight chair. Dennis has added new tuna trolling lures, a water spouting Fish Magnet and a selection of offshore swimming lures.

Lou and Greg at Smoker Baits showed several new ideas for their offshore lure line that will interest tuna trollers. Smoker Squids are perfect for daisy chains for giants and smaller tuna, the Glow-In-the-Deep mini squids sport luminescent skirted lures that glow in low light and the new Streaking Smokers and Dartin' Smokers are feather lures that can be fished alone or with fresh bally or strip baits. Smoker baits has one of the most extensive line ups of offshore lures to be found.

The Iland Pro II and Express II of Iland Lures are tuned up versions of the original Iland Lures. They now have flared double shirts and several new colors, but still retain the large gold eye. The hollow head construction allows a far forward position of the hook for maximum hookups.

Hawaii is where offshore lure fishing got started and one of the best of the Hawaiian lures is the selection offered by Rick Rose. The head shapes are all identical with slightly angled cut flat faces, but in three sizes and a wide variety of skirt colors.

Doorknob lures by Area Rule Company have hour glass shaped beads that allow faster trolling speeds, better tracking and more bubbles. Now available in two sizes, a medium size lure is in the works for introduction for the start of 1989 tuna season.

AFTCO showed off their new ball bearing supported roller line guide, their complete line of gaffs and tailers, and some of the equipment they use to assure the highest quality possible.

So-Lo Marine is expanding into special rod holders for tuna chunkers and can be positioned in a wide range of angles to match water currents as they take baits to weird positions while chunking. They showed a new tail roper and their complete line of stainless gaffs and boating accessories.

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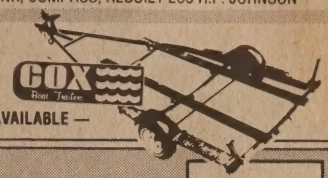

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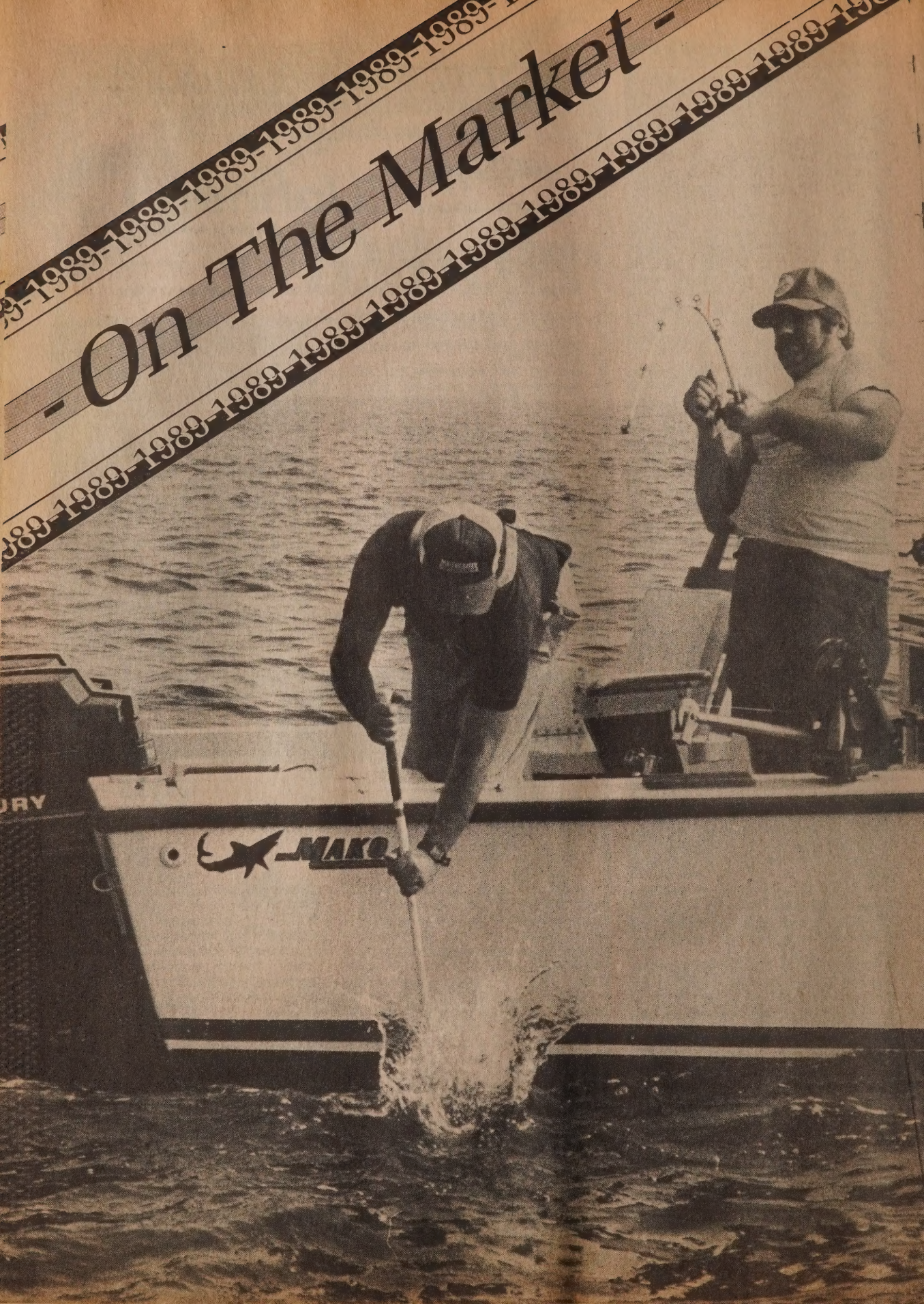

Inshore

By Tim Coleman

A seaside yokel from Mystic, Connecticut, feels a long way from home in the sprawling, arid country around Las Vegas. Alongside the barren hills that look like they went to sleep a long time ago are the 24 hour dealings of the hotels and casinos where the people, slot machines and lights never go out. It was in such an atmosphere that people from The Fisherman editions found themselves this past August covering the 1988 Fishing Tackle Show.

As you expect from this location, the show was, once again, predominantly largemouth country but in between the yups and youalls from the good ol' boys, we did find some interesting stuff for the man who likes to do some inshore fishing from his moderate-sized boat.

Despite the bust of this past summer's inshore yellowfin fishery that subject is still high on people's lists when the fish swing in close enough. One gizmo that caught our eye was something new from Braid Products, Box 1305, Woodland Hills, CA 91364. It's called the Fish Magnet and it is a cone-shaped buoy roughly the size of a five gallon pail. It has mirrored sides, which flash in the water after it's been dropped over the side. In addition, a set of batteries sucks in water in the bottom then spits it out a spout in the top. The combination of flash and splash might bring tuna to your chum line or at least be something worth tinkering with. Just one question: what would you do if some big critter swims off with the thing for lunch?

While we're on the inshore side of offshore fishing, we also should mention the tuna lures from Smoker Baits, a hometown company in Warwick, R.I. Thanks to reasonable prices their lures are fast becoming the tool for the man of moderate means who doesn't want to part with the price of a good steak dinner for one artifical. This past June, we were out on a party boat canyon trip where almost all the fish were caught on Smoker Baits. Keep an eye on these guys; this is an up and coming company.

Yellowfin are fun but let's not forget the brown bombers, the codfish. If you poked about the show enough, you could even come up with something for them, even though we were a l-o-n-g way from Great South Channel. If you ask your dealer to look on page 13 of the current Les Davis Tackle Catalog, you should see a jig in the upper right hand corner that looks like it would fool a cod or so. They come in various colors if that is your thing, and sizes up to 32 ounces. I imagine most people would want the 10 or 18 ounce versions. If your dealer doesn't carry this west coast brand, you can write to the company at Box 148, Hood River, OR 97301. Another west coast lure that might work on cod is put out by Luhr Jensen Company. On page 11 of their current catalog, you can see a slim, six inch, metal jig called the Dungeness Stinger. It's made in sizes to 10 ounces and looks like it would do quite handy on days with slack tide or perhaps in the shallow water of the Block Island grounds when the fish are after sand eels.

Is there anybody out in the audience who likes to cast from his or her boat now that striped bass are making a comeback? One underrated lure to sling toward a wave-tossed jetty front or rockpile is the Mirrolure. Since most models have no lips to increase wind resistance, you and your lower unit can lay off a safe distance yet still get enough distance to hit the payoff white water. Mirrolures come in all sizes and colors including a black plug they're pushing for night fishing.

If you like to sling eels from your boat, you might consider the 92550 series of hooks from Mustad. They have a turned down eye which gives a more direct pull to the point when you set the hook. If you have a Mustad catalog, you'll find them on page 23. If you like the increasingly popular Gamakatsu hooks you'll see a similar point in their catalog on page 1. That company also makes a live bait hook in black seeing more and more use on the tuna grounds. These hooks are extra sturdy, extra expensive and small enough to be hidden nicely in a fresh butterfish. We've also used them at night to fish live squid on the canyon edges.

Have you ever been ready to gaff a nice fish when the metal gaff slipped out of your wet hands to give Davy Jones something else he doesn't need? A company in Illinois might have an answer to this problem. They make a foam floatation collar that will fit over the handles of boat hooks, nets or gaffs to keep them afloat if they do go over the side. Ask for Floats-it Floatation Collars or write them at 827 Suffield Square in Lincolnshire, IL 60015. Their phone is (312) 940-1212.

Some of the best saltwater bait tanks we saw at the show were made by a company called Chem-Tainer from North Babylon right on Long Island, USA. They made several from 16 gallons on up to one holding 100 gallons. Note: the more water you can hold, the better a chance of frisky baits. If you want to try some jumbo mackerel, you'll need a tank with some breathing room, not to mention a healthy circulating pump. Chem-Tainer can be located a 361 Neptune Avenue; there zip if 11704 and phone is (516) 661-8300.

Are you in the market for something to untangle all those small feathers or Hex Heads when the albies or yellowfin show up within the range of your boat? A company called Blue Water of California had several lure pouches on display that looked like they had the problem licked. Model Number 512 will hold a variety of rigged lures, plus extra hooks for chumming and rigging pliers then it rolls up into something that will nearly fit under the console of a 21 Mako or the cuddy of a 25 Grady. Blue Waters stuff had the look of something that will hold up and all those little pockets will give you something to fill and refill during the cold nights when all 32 channels on the tube are devoid of life. Hint: if you ladies are looking for a nice gift for Mr. Fisherman, in spite of the fact that he forgot your anniversary, you might consider something like this. You can write them at 129 Calle DeLos Molinos, San Clemente, CA 92672. Their phones are (714) 498-6981 in the day and (714) 499-1575 in the evening. Remember the time differences between east and west coasts.

Do you ever wish you had some way of keeping ready rigs from tangling or people in the cockpit of your boat from stepping on them? Moore Fishing Enterprises makes a handy item comprised of a length of foam sandwiches between two pieces of anodized aluminum that can be mounted just about anywhere on a boat. Hook points can be pressed into the foam, out of harm's way, yet instantly ready the next time your brother-in-law snaps off his eighth bluefish. Moore Enterprises are located at Box 8656, Independence, MO 64504. Their phone is 816-836-5045.

How many times in the fall have you seen big fish chase small bait but would only hit the smallest lure? If you had some freshwater plugs on board, the 35 pounders made short work of the thin wire hooks. What's the answer? You could try the Killroy, a new plug from Solvkroken, the Swedish company that imports the stainless steel codfish jigs so many readers use. The Killroy is a true plug complete with swimming lip. A hole has been drilled lengthwise down the center with line running through attached to a strudy treble hook. When a fish hits the plug, slides up out of the way so there's no leverage allowed for lady bass to wrench free. Killroys come in a variety of colors in 2, 2.75 and 3.75 inches.

If you head out to buy more tackle, what are you going to put it in? One of the best buys on the tackle market has to be the model 767 tackle box from Plano. We've used one for a couple of seasons of codfishing. It serves a handy purpose at a price that will not dent the Master Charge.

Technically, this article was supposed to be limited to gadgets for inshore fishing but we couldn't help slide by a couple rod

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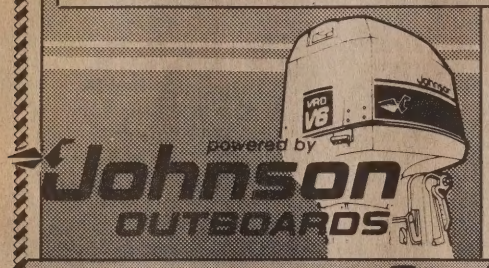

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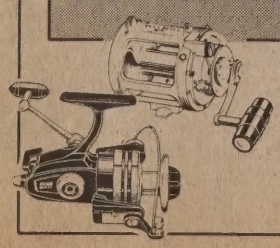

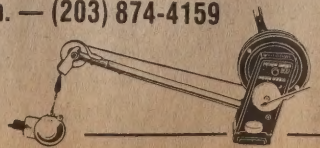

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makers" booths. Kunnan Tackle makes a rod we believe is a sleeper for a lot of types of northeast fishing. It's number TA2576HC, a conventional rod listed as deep jigging model in their current catalog. We've caught amberjacks to 84 pounds on the rod in Key West and most recently used it light tackle jigging for cod on the peaks off southern Maine. We showed the rod to a striped bass sharpie who thought it good for drifting eels on some of the insure reefs or perhaps the tool to float live bunker anywhere from the Asbury Park jetties to the Gorilla Hole off Nauset. You'll probably have to have a tackle dealer hunt one up since it is aimed at a southern market.

With all the stories appearing in all Fisherman editions on wrecks, we were most interested in the Sonna Scan from Tri Scan Industries. This little goody will retail for around $1700 when put on the market later this year. It will scan underneath your boat for such things as wrecks, rockpiles or schools of fish. It's retail price makes it appealing to the man who doesn't have the $50,000 in his mad money for the purchase of a true side scan sonar apparatus. We were going to have one of the units to field test, but unfortunately, Mr. Tom Boehm, one of the principals of the company, passed away suddenly after the show. We were in touch with the company to express condolences and to be told Tom's death understandably set back their production plans. If you'd like more information on this promising piece of equipment, write to Tri-Scan Industries, 6824 NW 77 Court, Miami, FL 33166.

There's no reason for most inshore fishermen not to have a loran, since the prices are well within reach of Mr. Middle Income. Sitex continues to turn out units that have been tested by many readers. And, if you buy a Sitex C790 or C EZ-97 unit they'll throw in a video of how to use the little darling. After you get the hang of it, you can scout out all the wrecks we've been writing about. Other electronics we liked were the minature color machines from Interphase, plus the old standby, the X-16 from Lowrance, for a paper recorder. More and more people are backing up their paper unit with a smaller video. They're using the video to seach to save paper then turn the paper recorder on when they want a record of the rockpile or suspicious bulge in the bottom they just went over.

Last but not least, if you noticed that hole in the wall of the fishing tackle room is getting bigger, you have three choices. You could give up a Saturday on the water to fix it like your wife said, or number two, you could pay good money to have somebody do it for you, or three, take my advice. At the tackle show the government had a booth that will solve your problem. If you send $5.00 to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C 20402-9325, they'll send you a 30 x 48 inch color poster of the Marine Fishes of the North Atlantic. If you got a big hole, try two posters. If you want to check on availability, call the information desk at (212) 783-3283. You're interested in item S/N 003-020-00027-4 from order processing code 3047.

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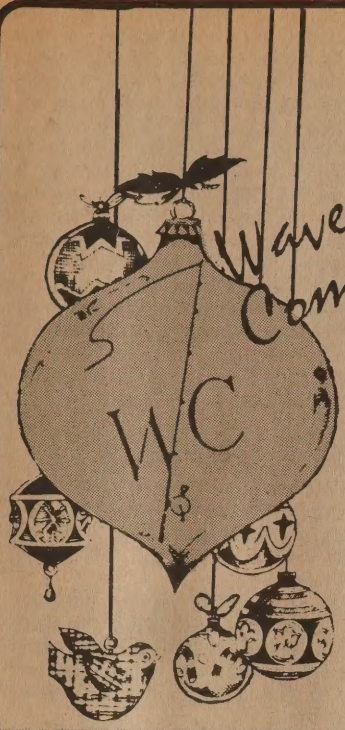

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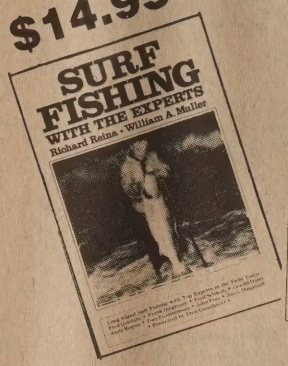

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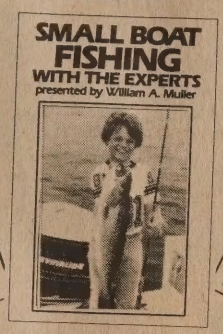

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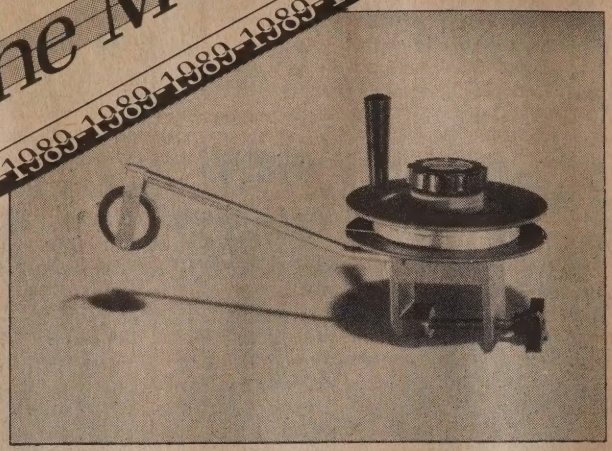

Scout Downrigger from Invader.

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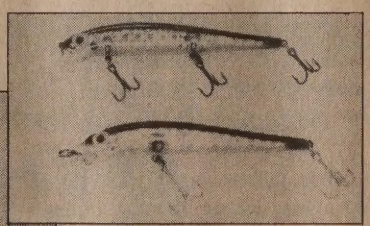
By Gary Caputi



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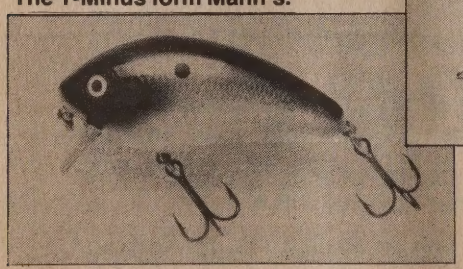

Thunder Stick from Storm Lures.

Las Vegas in late July might not be everyone's idea of the best place for the tackle industry to introduce its new line up of gear and it certainly wasn't the coolest place to spend a week. But your faithful reporters from The Fisherman went undaunted to bring back the latest news from the companies that make the tackle we use in pursuit of our favorite pastime. Here we'll take a look at what to expect in freshwater tackle during the coming year.

Digging through the major suppliers' latest offerings in the rod and reel systems or as Shimano calls them 'Performance Matched Components.' Similar matching rods and reels, designed specifically to perform together are being offered by Shimano, Penn, Daiwa, Abu-Garcia, Zebco, Fintech (new to the tackle scene this year) and others. The systems approach to rods and reels may not be a new concept, it is a far cry from the "combos" of old, which consisted of inexpensive, pre-packaged rods and reels. The new systems approach is being used with moderate to top-of-the line rods and reels and provides the freshwater angler at any stage of experience and with just about any budget, with tackle that meets the demands of the many specialized techniques that have been developed for bass, trout, salmon and walleyes.

Striking examples of this new marketing philosophy were evident in almost every manufacturer's display. Zebco, answering the call of the bass fisherman, has introduced balanced systems for several techniques, including a "Crankin' system" consisting of a 3.8x 1 baitcaster matched with a selection of special rods for fishing big, water resistant deep diving lures that have become so popular. Their "Rippin' system" for working fast lures like buzz baits, Ratt'l Traps and the like and third is the "Pitchin'system" based around a bushing baitcaster and specialty rods that makes pitching and flipping techniques easier to use and master.

Shimano has matched its many reel categories with rods for specific purposes from ultra-light through the heaviest of freshwater tackle to offer a lineup of outfits that address just about every need and price point. Again this year, Shimano is offering tackle that is on the cuitting edge of innovation and tackle technology. At this years AFTMA show, Shimano was awarded the industries "Product Innovation" award for outstanding contributions to the advancement of tackle design.

Daiwa, the company that introduced Long Cast Spool technology to spinning reels last year has matched up reels to a uniquely designed lineup of rods with larger guides and special actions that take advantage of the reels inherent performance characteristics. The reels were a hit last year and the matching rods should be equally well accepted this year. In the line are several Great Lakes outfits for steelhead and salmon river fishing that are unique and should be a hit with the upstate crowd. If you like this fishing, check them out.

Mitchell USA even debuted pre-packaged ice fishing system outfits with shorty jigging rods and Mitchell spin and spincast reels. These were nicely balanced ready to go outfits for the serious ice fisherman.

Retrieve speed continues to task center stage in freshwater tackle and the variety of gear ratios available in both spinning and baitcasting reels has never been greater. From Daiwa's blisteringly fast 7:1 baitcaster to Fintech's Ryobi crankbait reel with 3.8:1 gears, there is a reel with a gear ratio to meet the need of any type or style of fishing. In fact, two speed baitcasters are coming on the scene with offerings from Penn and Shimano.

As you have probably ascertained by now, there was a wealth of rods and reels to choose from at the show, but there were loads of new products that caught our attention in every isle of the show. Let's look through some of the more interesting developments for the coming year.

Scent products are still big business and are catching fish. Now a second generation of products and accessories are being introduced. From Fish Formula, one of the pioneers of scene products, comes "SparklScales." This new product combines the proven Fish Formula scent products with tin "metal flake" looking particles in solution that mimic fish scales, providing a visual stimulant to the scent. It is available in 9 specially formulated scents.

Blue Fox now has 10 species specific scents in its Dr. Juice line including special "Juicers" that you apply the scent to for better dispersion. They have also added a product that I find interesting, since removing offensive odors from hands and lures is as important as adding attractive scents. It's Dr. Juice Hand & Lure Cleaner and it also does a great job of getting the smell of fish off your hands when the day is over and you've finished cleaning your catch for dinner.

From Berkley, the company that makes Strike brand scent products comes "Alive." A powdered fish slime might not sound very appetizing, but it is applied in

dry form to a wet lure and recreates the natural slime coat found on all fish. Also new is a product called "Erace" that will remove unwanted odors from hands and lures and a whole new line up of "Power Baits," including Berkley Strike Rind, a pork rind that is pre-treated with Strike attractant. There are also crappie and trout power baits in this new line of products from Berkley.

Speaking of lures, the show debuted more new lures than could be covered here, but a few stand outs and new finishes should be seen by avid anglers. One display that was next to The Fisherman's booth featured a spring powered surface lure. Dubbed the "Power Pack Frog," this popper has moving legs that cause the lure to swim slowly, and I might add enticingly, when at rest in the water. When the spring winds down, a simple pop of the lure reminds it and the front continues its seductive movements. You'll see them on the tackle dealers' shelves soon.

Lures are becoming made from new materials and in some cases old materials that haven't been used much in years. One example is cedar wood plugs now available from several manufacturers. Poe's, a California lure company, is offering a full line of bass and striper lures in cedar and the ones I've tried swim great! They include models like the "Nervous Miracle," a versatile surface plug, the "Super Cedar" deep runner and the new RC3, a crankbait designed by Rich Clunn, renown bass circuit champion.

Creek Chub is back with many of their old favorites that have been catching fish for generations and they are building them in cedar again. The plugs looked better than ever and the quality and finishing were top notch. Crankbait Company is bringing back some classic baits in wood, including the old Bass-Oreno, the Nip-I-Dee and the Dalton Special. All three are surface plugs and they compliment a complete line of Crankbait brand plastic plugs. Mann's Baits, capitalizing on their popular 20+ line of deep running crankbaits has done an about face and is offering a "1-Minus" a shallow running fat bodies bait for fishing the skinny water.

Plastics Research, the parent company of such famous lure companies as Rebel, Cordell, Heddon, Bomber, Whopper Stopper and more has added more lures in the now proven "G Finish." This new technology in lure color and finish caught a lot of fish after it's introduction last year, so much so that the company couldn't build them fast enough. They will be in greater supply in '89. They have also added new lures in almost every line.

The L & S Bait Company, better known as MirroLure to us fishermen, has some excellent new offerings in it's line for '89. For us sweetwater fisherman, there is the new LS Minnow, the StickUp, a hot new stick bait for surface fishing and the Shad Rattler. A new surface popper called the "Humpback Mule" also looks interesting and I can't wait to give them a try. The finishes on these new MirroLures is excellent and looks like the colors are done under glass with this new process.

Storm lures have added a new line up of minnow type baits dubbed the "Thunderstick" available in deep and shallow runners and they look real good. Also added to their line is the 'Short Wart" a smaller version of the popular Wiggle Wart line up. Stanley Jigs introduced a new material for soft baits called Bio-Flex rubber. It is being used in their Jigzitz bodies and in their new Pro-Trailers. Stanley claims the new material is softer than plastisol and much more durable. Also unique is Stanley's soft worm weight, the Soft Shell, a rubber coated slip sinker for worming that is less likely to spook a wary bass and even clips onto the eye of the hook for those times when you want to "peg" the slip sinker to the hook for fishing heavy cover. These are definitely an innovative approach to a very standard piece of bass tackle.

Burke lures are back with the largest selection of soft bodied plugs and life like baits they have ever offered. In years past, Burke's soft plugs were almost a cult lure, but to those anglers in the know, they caught a lot of fish. Doug Hannon, the bass professor, is designing and testing their newest offerings. Many are so life-like that you might just think these lures will jump out of your tackle box and bite you. From snakes to soft poppers, Burke has some hot plugs that the fish bite and hold onto because they are soft.

For you trout and salmon trollers, there are more downrigger innovations than ever. Invader downriggers has changed its lineup drastically and their new generation designed riggers are stronger, easier to use and even more durable than before, if that's possible since their old line riggers were tough as nails. Invader is also offering a mini-rigger called the Scout for small, cartop boat use.

Canon's new Black Marlin downrigger has an automatic bottom tracking feature that allows the angler to set the depth at which he wishes the weight to travel above the bottom. The unit will automatically raise and lower the ball to follow the bottom contour. Neat! Also new from Canon is an inexpensive mini-rigger that is just what the car topper and aluminum boat fisherman needs for fishing small impoundments for trout and landlock salmon. Walker downriggers is also offering a mini-rigger and has several hot new electric models added to the line for '89.

There were some accessories that we found pretty interesting, too. One from the Masters Net Co. comes a landing net that has a built-in scale. You simply lift the catch up in the net and read the weight on the handle.

Tackler boxes were everywhere with new models from Woodstream, Flambeau and Plano. New concepts in fishing vests, products for curing your own salmon eggs and spawn sacks, baits, sharpeners for hooks and knives were to be found everywhere. By the end of the show, our heads were spinning with all we had seen. Rest assured, you will have plenty of new tackle to examine and try at your local tackle dealer this year. Just remember to buy within your budget, like me. Yeah, I haven't stayed within my tackle budget for the last ten years and I'm sure I won't again this year. Going to the AFTMA Show doesn't help any as my list of "must buy" items gets longer after each use.

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Atlantic WRECK Series: The Lightburne

By John N. Raguso

It was a few hours after sunset, the evening of February 10, 1939, and the Texaco Tanker Lightburne was making her way north, closing in on Providence, Rhode Island, her ultimate destination. A few days earlier, she had departed with a full 92,000 barrel load of gasoline and kerosene from the Port Arthur, Texas refinery.

Meanwhile, a thick fog was blanketing the eastern end of Long Island, Block Island and much of the Connecticut and Rhode Island coast. As she neared landfall, the Lightburne's master, captain Alexander Wolman, slowed her speed due to the limited visibility. But just as the 6,000 plus ton tanker neared the southwestern tip of Block Island, disaster struck. Somehow in the heavy shroud of fog, the Lightburne's course had drifted to the west, taking her a bit too close to the protective rocky shoals that surround this tiny atoll. Having no reference point forr steering, the Texaco tanker became fast aground on the shoal, and the rising surf began to pound her unmercifully.

Let's slip back now to the pre-war years to find out more of the Lightburne's fate. New York Times coverage of this disaster picks up the story: "33 Saved At Sea As Tanker Sinks -- Coast Guard Takes Off Crew After Ship Grounds in Fog at Block Island -- Thirty-Five men were rescued in Coast Guard surf boats last night in a dense fog, intermittent rain squalls and a pounding surf from the Texas Company tanker Lightburne off Block Island. The captain, mates and radio operator left the ship a few minutes before she sank, shortly after midnight."

"In one of the most spectacular ship rescues in recent years, the Coast Guard marshalled all of its forces within two hours, and surfmen, braving pounding seas, reached the side of the vessel from Block Island before privately owned vessels and Coast Guard cutters and patrol boats from Newport, New London, Boston and other points could reach the sinking vessel."

"The first surf boat reached the tanker, aground within a mile from shore southeast of Block Island, at 10:30 PM, two and one-half hours after the first distress signal was received. Seventeen men were taken off immediately and a few minutes later, the patrol boat Active reached the scene. By flashlight signals, the men in the surfboat were picked up by the Active."

Fourteen men were taken from the sinking ship later and at 12:38 AM the radio operator of the Lightburne radioed, "...operator being summoned aft to leave. Thanks very much. Seventy-three."

"A few minutes earlier, the radio operater had announced that the captain, two mates and himself would remain aboard the vessel until it sank, with the intention of leaving in one of the tanker's life boats launched by themselves."

"During the tense moments as the crew was being rescued by the surf boats, an almost jovial attitude prevailed, both on the part of the rescuers racing to the scene and on that of the radio operator aboard the pounding Lightburne. The Lightburne's operator had several little jokes interspersed with his more serious direction. Ending one message announcing the number of men still to be rescued, he reported that it was '...getting a little cooler.' After one Coast Guard cutter reported that it was racing to the scene and would arrive about midnight, the Lightburne's radio operator replied, 'Okay, thank you.' A minute later, as an afterthought, he said, 'We'll be here.' "

"The tanker's radio operator, sticking steadily to his post as the vessel remained fast on the shoal, directed approaching Coast Guard cutters in the rescue by means of an emergency radio set. He asked that the rescue cutters keep their light on as they approached, adding that the men in the surf boats would attempt to signal with flash lights."

"The vessel went aground in a heavy fog, which blanketed most of the coast during the afternoon, off the southeast tip of Block Island and east of the end of Long Island. The area, because of the many ships which have been lsot there, is known as a 'graveyard.' "

"The first distress signals sent by the tanker's master, Captain A. Wolman, were picked up shortly before 8 PM to Radio Marine and Mackay stations, which relayed them to the Coast Guard. Captain Wolman radioed that his vessel was 'hard aground' and in need of immediate assistance. A short time later, the tanker radioed that she was fast breaking up in the pounding surf, that the radio was likely to go out at any minute and asked that all vessels in the vicinity come immediately to her aid."

"Shortly before 10 PM, the Lightburne's emergency radio transmitter again went on the air, and Captain Wolman radioed that there was no need for the Oakey L. Alexander to stand by, as the patrol boat Active was expected to reach the tanker within thirty-five minutes. Captain Wolman said that upon the arrival of the Coast Guard cutter, his crew would take to the life boats. Heavy fog obscured the ship from shore, but it was believed she was probably within a mile from the beach."

The next night, as the tanker's decks were gradually covered by seawater, an automatic rescue flare was triggered off that ignited some of the oil and gasoline which was beginning to seep out of the Lightburne's tanks. The patch of petroleum went up in a deafening roar, and threatened to spread to the Texaco vessel's abandoned hulk, marooned on Block Island's southeast shoal. A fortuitous offshore wind kept the fire away from the ship, which blazed for over two hours with flames leaping as high as 150' skyward. As the flaming oil drifted away from the Lightburne, it eventually grew weaker and put itself out.

In the aftermath of the sinking, an investigating board of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation filed

THE LIGHTBURNE
Vital Statistics

Date Sunk: February 10, 1939
Date Built: 1919
Displacement: 6,429 tons
Type of Vessel: Tanker
Hull Construction: Steel
Hull Condition: Broken up, with a few high spots
Depth of Water: 20′-30′
Depth Over Wreck: 10′ - 25′
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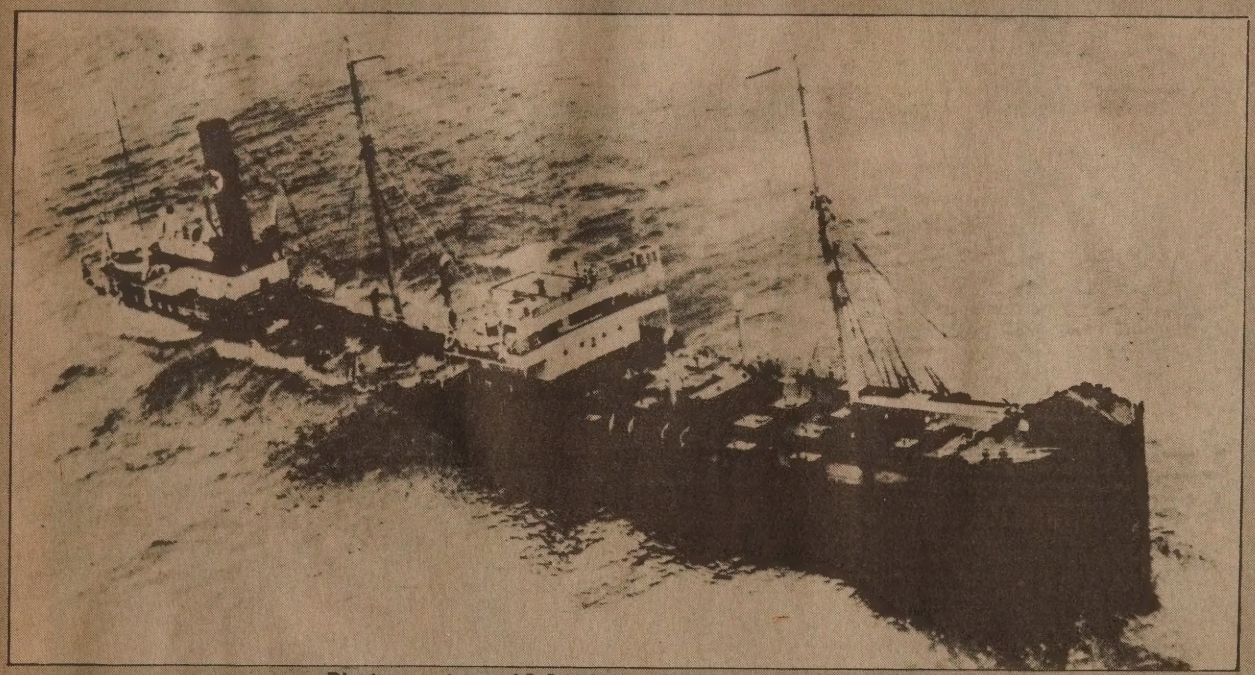

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formal charges of negligence against Captain Alexander Wolman. In their report, they claimed that he failed to take adequate precautions to protect his vessel and crew, as the Lightburne was beset with bad weather conditions approaching Providence, Rhode Island.

From a fishing perspective, stripers and blues have been known to frequent the Lightburne's shadows in the Block Island surf, as well as porgies and blackfish for the daring boaters who visit this locale. Depending on the tidal stages, part of the Lightburne can still be seen jutting up above the waves, but most of her hull is scattered along the sandy bottom.

Next week, the AWS is steaming into Long Island Sound to cover the tragic sinking of the steamship Lexington.

Blues On The Ballot

By Brian Mulholland

Late fall bluefishing can provide some of the hottest open boat action of the season, with stripers an added bonus.

November ends the fishing season for the larger part of our fraternity of anglers. Most people tuck their tackle away in the cellar and start looking forward to May. It's their loss, for the fishing remains good, and the real enthusiast always appreciates the absence of crowds. After Election Day many party boats stop running. Those that continue have plenty of elbow space, even on sunny weekend days that bring out the greatest number of late fall anglers. The complete novices are usually gone, and you find yourself sharing the rail with people who know pretty well what they are doing.

Charles Hudek, Joe Rivera and I took a late season's fishing trip on November 3rd on the Speedy VII out of Captree. We were moved to try for bluefish rather than blackfish by reports of bass being taken amidst the blues. Party boat bass fishing is something of a specialist item, pursued by just a few boats for a very small piece of the year -- usually the full moons of October and November. The Nancy Ann, Wilheric, Brand X, Prime Time, Capt. Scotty and both Speedys have done this at one time or another in the past year or so. Like fishing for mackerel or tuna, party boat bassing comes and goes quickly. You have to keep an eye on the ads in 'The Fisherman' to participate.

Bass are rarely found more than a couple of miles from shore. On this occasion, the Speedy VII stayed close enough to the beach so that we could occasionally see the splash of a surfcaster's tin not too far away. But most of the time, we were three-quarters of a mile to two miles offshore, fishing in 30 to 60 feet of water.

The first drop was an hour and a half from the dock, and we found the fish almost immediately. We had a steady pick of bluefish for the first few hours of the day, and perhaps every twentieth fish turned out to be a bass. Perhaps a dozen of them were big enough to keep under the 33 inch rule. Many more were just a couple of inches short, and there was a good deal of moaning among anglers whose fish were a touch too small. The technique for either species was the same; put down a diamond and crank it up. But the bass definitely responded better to a smaller diamond and a slower retrieve than did the bass. Lighter line helps too; an outfit optimized for bass would use 20 or 25 pound line.

Dogfish occasionally take jigs, but I've never seen such an abundance of doggies as came aboard the day. On several occasions, 3 or 4 anglers brought up dogfish simultaneously. Anglers had to retrieve quickly not just to attract the bluefish, but to avoid the more sluggish doggies too. The boat also took three very large bonito, all of them nice fish in the seven to eight pound bracket. (Bear in mind that the record is a bit above nine pounds for this species.) I'm fond of the strong, sweet flavor of a promptly gutted and iced bonito, and regret not catching them more than I miss taking a trophy bass.

I normally spend more time taking pictures than I do catching fish. This trip was an exception, and for once I had a good fill of both. No bass or bonito, unfortunately, but bluefish and dogfish in abundance. The doggies are not bad eating, and I would have saved a couple had I not been planning to move a couple of weeks after the trip.

The tackle I normally use is a two or three ounce jig on 25 pound line, and this proved ideal for Joe Rivera, who was using it. I switched to a much heavier outfit, and spent half a day switching jigs until I found one heavy enough to cast. Moral of the story: if you carry mismatched outfits, you'd better carry a wide spread of jig weights to permit casting with either one.

Late in the morning, the boat anchored because the wind was picking up and drifting was becoming impractical. The fish came on a little more slowly but the pick remained good for the balance of the trip. Reaching bottom while anchored required everybody to change their casting. Instead of firing straight out from the leeward rail, or dropping down from the windward rail, you had to cast forward and let the jig settle towards you. I normally nail the anchor cable within half a dozen casts of starting this, but for once I stayed unsnagged.

The blues were honest bruisers, with the majority of the fish late in the day above 10 pounds. The morning drift in shallow water had produced a mixed bag of fish running from large snappers to mid-sized fish of 4 to 5 pounds. The location at which we anchored was in water slightly deeper, above 50 feet, and no more than three-quarter of a mile or so from the area over which we had been drifting. The blues crossing that area were much bigger, and the bass notably fewer. Trying to puzzle out what, if anything, this sort of observation means keeps the game interesting.

The experience of the fares showed up nicely in the mishaps that didn't happen. Most of the fares could cast well enough to avoid menacing their neighbors, no one got upset by tangles, and everybody remembereed to warn their neighbors when a fish was coming over the rail. There's a regular named Sean who must have been high hook that day; I stopped counting after his 25th fish. If you wanted them, and had the biceps, blues were available all day long.

Lorry Mangan has mentioned a particular kind of jig rigging that I put to the test on this occasion. She's suggested putting a split ring on the eye of the jig. The smaller jigs Joe used were so fitted, so the line is tied to the split ring and not directly to the jig. Joe picked several bass, two of them just short of keeper size. I fished most of the day next to him, but with heavier tackle and a large tube tailed jig. It's not possible to pick out the influence of speed of retrieve, jig size, and line diameter, but the overall difference was very strong. Joe drew more blues with the lighter tackle, as well as more bass.

On this occasion the bass were aggressive. They could just as well have been picky, given the brightness of the day. In that case, casting would have been necessary. So an ideal outfit would be a conventional reel with 20 or 25 pound line that lends itself to casting. A fast retrieve reel would be helpful for bassing in deeper East End waters, where tidal currents make it hard to keep a taunt line.

If you're looking for that one final blast of blues with a better than even shot at some stripers, give this late season action a shot. Remember though, it's usually short and sweet. Once the action heats up, grab your favorite jigging stick and don't waste any time in joining the fray.

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EAST END REPORT

By Mrs. Lorry Mangan

Great bass fishing took place at the full moon, with several over 50 pounds reported. Charter boat trips have resulted in from 30 to 70 bass per trip, with up to 8 keeper size per trip. Big blues were jigged or trolled off Montauk and Shinnecock on the weekend. Blackfish have become more reliable, flounder catches remain stable. Cod are slow at the present time.

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The Bass Tournament, sponsored by charter boats at the **Montauk Marine Basin** will run until November 20th. So far, a beauty of 50½ pounds leads the contest. The fish, the biggest of 4 dozen bass was caught on the **Vivienne** by Jeff Yusko using a light spinning outfit on a full moon trip last Sunday night. Jeff and Bill Costello managed 8 keeper size, many over 30 pounds, most caught on bucktails or small tube jigs. The following night, Monday, Barry Howell and his friend Frank caught 4 dozen bass casting lures. Capt. DeMaio caught the largest on the trip, 49 pounds. A 40 pounder fell to trolled tubes on Saturday afternoon, on a charter. A one hour drop on a favorite blackfish spot resulted in two dozen blackfish plus some seabass. Call Capt. DeMaio for charter information.

A prize of $1,000 will be awarded to the angler who catches the largest bass from a charter boat based at the **Marine Basin**. Call for information on available dates.

Capt. Mike Albronda has been doing very well with bass on the charter boat **Montauk** averaging 3 to 4 keepers per day, the largest the past week weighing 31 pounds. On Saturday, with a one man charter. He and John Diat of Sag Harbor enjoyed the best bass fishing in 20 years. The pair used diamond jigs and spinning tackle to catch 70 bass on a half day trip. Capt. Mike's new charter boat will arrive in mid-November and will be available for December cod pollock and blackfish trips. The vessel, with heated cabin for late fall fishing is very speedy, and will be equipped with sophisticated electronics. Call Capt. Albronda for available charter dates.

Lots of small bass, 50 to 70 per day, have been caught by various methods such as casting, diamond jigging, bucktailing and trolling umbrella rigs on **Bluefin IV**. Thursday was an especially productive day, since four keepers were caught by the Nelson group by 9:30 a.m. The rest of the day was spent casting and jigging with light tackle. On Friday, the Knight group of Westchester caught 4 bass by 9:30 a.m., then opted for blackfish. Two dozen blackfish were caught, half at Southwest Ledge, the rest at Shagwong. Biggest were a brace of eight

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pounders. Capt. Michael Potts reports plenty of blues at the Ledge, with instant hook-ups on diamond jigs. The blues were so numerous, it was difficult to reel up an intact blackfish all the way up; many were attacked by blues. Call Capt. Potts regarding charters on the upcoming new moon.

As we go to press, there is only one day left in the Bass Bonanza sponsored by several charter boats **Captains Cove Marina**. Unless a late entry comes in on the last day, it appears that the contest, and $1,000, has been won by Frank Almeraz of East Hampton. Frank caught a 58½ pound trophy bass on the charter boat "Venture" last week, trolling daytime. Joan Jones, speaking for the marina, said that charter boats, such as Mistress Too have been getting a few keeper bass per trip, culled from 30 to 50 caught. Capt. Otto Haselman reported a load of blackfish, caught on Saturday on the charter boat **Fishooker**.

Capt. Bob Storc of the **Caprice,** on a Sunday night full moon bass trip for "Bass Pro" Ray Rudick, encountered good action with a dozen bass to 51 pounds, using live baits. The following night, on Monday, Al Goskin and friends caught bass to 20 pounds, while fishing through a load of big blues in the Race.

On the charter boat **Alyssa Ann** Ken Ducker of Centereach and his friends caught two dozen bass, including 4 keeper size, plus a load of bluefish. On Sunday Capt. Bill Ricca located 1½ bushels of blackfish, top weight 7½ pounds, fishing with Pete Itaro and a couple of friends from Flushing.

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bluefish and numerous bass in the rips at the Point. While most bass are school size, each boat is averaging one or two keepers per trip, caught mainly on diamond jigs. TJ reported that anglers on the marina based boat, "Partnership," jigged 20 bass, including one of 35 inches, with some blues in a short fishing trip late Saturday afternoon. Good blackfishing was encountered as the full moon tides subsided, with fish to 10 pounds caught at Shagwong, Ceberus and Fishers Island. Flounder are still good. The "Sandpiper" returned with 40 flounder on Saturday, 20 on Sunday caught within 2 miles of the jetty.

Lenny spoke of plenty of bass action by those fishing from **Star Island Yacht Club.** An 18 and 19 pound bass were brought back on "Wake Up" on Sunday. Capt. Harry Clemens found one keeper among 60 caught on Friday. Flounder fishing is pretty good, with flatties caught off the dock. Big flounder were located near the green buoy just off the Coast Guard Station. Blackfishing was described as picky by anglers on "Barbara Jack" and "Bite the Dust."

Excellent striped bass and bluefish, on diamond jigs, on the party boat **Lazybones** was reported during the week. On Wednesday morning, on a bussman's holiday, Capt. Mike, his mate Butch, Lee (of the **Wilhelric II**) and Dick Rosenberg accounted for 36 released bass. On Saturday morning 10 year old Eric Haddock caught and released a dozen bass plus several bluefish. Capt. Mike expects this hot action to continue for several weeks. The boat sails two trips per day. Reservations are necessary for the weekends. Call ahead.

Henry Uihlein spoke of plenty of striped bass and blues on boats from **Uihlein's Boat Rentals.** Last Tuesday, Dick Nickerson, the fishing airline pilot, found one keeper among 15 bass caught, with 30 big blues, on trolled umbrella rigs. The fish were packed in ice and flown to Dick's family in Kansas City. Although blackfishing seemed spotty the past week, plenty of flounder took up the slack, with many caught off most docks in Lake Montauk on worms and clams. Henry has been selling plenty of bucktails lately, with one ounce white or red the hottest items in the shop. **Uihlein's** will be open until December 2nd for bait and tackle sales and boat rentals. Call ahead for reserve boats.

Anglers on the party boat **Marlin IV** enjoyed a nice catch of blackfish, sea bass with a showing of cod, and a smattering of porgies the past weekend. Anglers planning to fish on the open boat trips will be interested in a special weekend package. Groups of three anglers will spend two days open boat fishing, plus two nights in a luxury motel for $125, beginning in mid-November. Call (718) 845-4780 or (516) 668-5343 for further information. Beginning this weekend, the **Marlin IV** will sail on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through the winter.

The first **Viking** blackfish haven trips took place on Friday. Thirty-six anglers caught 520 blackfish before the winds kicked up in the afternoon. Phil Erosso, Barry Goudoras and Tony Pret combined for a total of 79 fish, with many 12 pounders in their catch. On Saturday, the fishing

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was slower, with a big ocean heave caused by the storm. Forty-three anglers caught 318 blackfish. Although we know a large crowd departed on Sunday's trip, no report was available Sunday night, since Capt. & Mrs. Forsberg were attending their daughter's wedding. Congratulations to Carroll and John.

Codfish trips, scheduled on the **Viking Star** have been canceled, but will resume on December 9th. The vessel will be on standby to handle overflow crowds for blackfish trips. The **Starlite** reported very good porgy fishing at Block Island, 70 fish reported as high hook on Friday, 40 on Saturday. Eight to ten cod, ranging from 5 to 20 pounds have also been caught daily. These trips will continue daily, sailing at 6 a.m.

Last week, on a commercial tuna trip, crew members of the **Viking Fleet** fished near the Bacardi Wreck. They returned with 69 tuna, mostly yellowfins, plus 4 big eye caught on rod and reel.

SOUTH FORK

"It happened this weekend," said Capt. Artie Lach. On Saturday, a dozen anglers on the Sag Harbor based **Wilhelric II** caught a total of 100 blackfish. Joe and Dee, residents of Hampton Bays, combined for a total of 22 fish. Gloria and Pedros returned home to City Island with 21. On Sunday, Andy of Hampton Bays took the pool with a fish of 10 pounds, 2 ounces. Fish were located at Big and Little Gull Islands as well as the Plum. The boat will sail on Election Day. Green crabs are provided free with the fare.

George Pharoah at **Bayview Marine & Tackle** spoke of blackfish caught at Plum Island on green crabs, clams and worms, in that order. locally, Nicols Point across from Cedar Point had blacks during the week. A few flounder were located in the Sound at Orient. Locally, a few were plucked from the cove at Sag Harbor. Plenty of blues and bass were jigged in Plum Gut, with an occasional keeper bass during the daytime.

Plenty of customers all week at **Speck's Bait & Tackle**, but most were interested in hunting supplies and licenses. Flounder action was on the slow side locally, however best catches came from Lake Montauk, according to Thom. Blackfish catches remained good at Pum and Gull Islands, while locally, a few were picked from the Shinnecock jetty. Loads of blues were feeding on butterfish and squid off Shinnecock Inlet on the weekend with angler catching all they could handle jigging and trolling. Although several anglers planned offshore trips, no one reported back.

Bluefish galore, said Ron Arcate from **Mariners Cove Marina,** with all you wanted outside the inlet on Sunday. Mr. McCoy trolled umbrella rigs on his boat "Gone Fishing," catching 18 big blues in a 3 hour fishing spree. The flounder scene was rather quiet on the weekend, although Eric Erker returned with a half dozen large flatties on Sunday.

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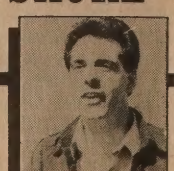
just east of Shinnecock Inlet off the "Castle." Anglers were loading up on Sunday, with blues hitting jigs with a vengeance. A few small bass were mixed with blues. One angler reported 4 green bonito with the blues. Big Hank heard of decent action with flounder in the bay on the weekend, and action picking up in the Canal. One angler managed a couple of small bass on his flounder bait, fishing the Canal. Rick Parisen heard of blackfish caught off the jetties.

SOUTH SHORE REPORT

By Fred Golofaro



Lots of wind accompanied by cool temperatures again kept effort down this week. The fishing seen appears to be winding down for many private boatmen but there was some excellent bluefishing for open and private boat patrons on the weekend. The flounder fishing continues to be slow getting off the ground but there was some fair fishing in the western reaches of our report area. Best blackfishing is now being found outside on ocean wrecks and reefs with just small fish remaining in the bays. Some big bass being trolled on bumker spoons outside the inlet in 30 to 40 feet of water.

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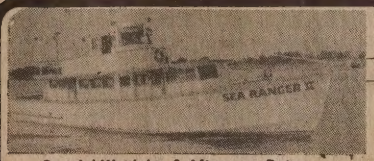

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Station in East Moriches described the flounder fishing as good quality but not much for quantity, yet. Some of the better anglers are taking 15 to 20 flatties per trip working from buoy 41 to Havens Point. Gary noted that the fish are not yet on the move and veteran baymen claim the water temperature must get down to around 50-52 degrees before this happens. Once they begin moving they should become more responsive to chumming. In the mean time those who make frequent moves have been doing best, picking a few fish at each drop. Crabbing still very strong in the buoy 27 area. Two regulars repeated their efforts of last week with 3 bushels of crabs on Tuesday. Gary reminded that station will remain open thru the last week of November.

Over at **Cerullo Brothers Fishing Station** in East Moriches, George Kideris reported customers picking away at flounder in the buoy 29 area with sand worms working best. George expects the flounder to improve with continued cool weather. Real good crabbing underway in the buoy 27 area with a bushel or more per boat not unusual. Plenty of bluefish at the inlet and outside to the east and west for jiggers and trollers. Plenty of school bass being jigged on wire and bucktails at the inlet.

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Paul Graniello at **J&J Tackle** in Patchogue confirmed the bass and bluefish action in Moriches Inlet. Bill Henry and John Lafever have been working bucktails and wire and doing a nice job on both fish. On Friday and Saturday, the two anglers combined for 15 blues and 11 bass upto 17 pounds. Lots of folks out looking for flounder but no one reported back with any results. A couple of flounder being picked from the Blue Point and Patchogue docks. Still some crabs being taken at Blue Point.

Over at **J&R Sport Center** in Oakdale, Dave Canale reported boatment trolling and jigging a lot of blues along the beach east of the inlet on the weekend. Best bet for blackfish is now on the outside reef when weather permits. Flounder action has been generally slow locally.

Lots of wind again this week kept things pretty quiet according to Curt Delano at **Islander Canvas Bait and Tackle** in Oakdale. One customer did have 8 flounder along South Beach on Thursday. A couple of small blacks left on Kismet Reef but a better bet is out on the ocean reef when winds are calm.

Captain Carl Passero of the Captree open boat **Miss Captree** reported good to excellent blackfishing on the Fire Island Reef whenever weather and seas cooperate. Tough conditions generally make for tough fishing. On Wednesday, the skipper worked in offshore wreck and put 10 fares onto more than 150 sea bass, two cod and a load of big blue fish. "Big John" Marro accounted for more than 20 sea bass. Thursday, saw very good blackfish action on the Fire Island Reef with catches ranging from 8 to 17 tog per man. These ranged from 3 to 9 pounds. Fridays trip saw 60 fish taken on the first drop but the trip was cut short by strong winds. Saturday saw good catches again on the reef with Paul, a regular, high hook with 19 blacks to 7½ pounds. An inshore wreck lying in 75 feet of water produced a mixed catch of blacks and sea bass on Sunday. Mary Phillips came away all smiles with tog of 9.8 and 8.5 pounds. Bruce Tomaselli had a 10 pound cod.

Over at **Captree Bait and Tackle,** Noel Kappauf reported weighing Mary Phillips 9½ pound blackfish. Noel added that the best blackfishing is now on the outside reef and wrecks. Noel thought that there was some improvement to the flounder fishing. Captain Bob Schwartz of the **Blue Albatross** reported a few dozen flatties for his charter on Sunday. Very good blue fishing taking place along the beach east of the inlet with some of the party boats getting in on it. Some bass are mixed with the blues.

Captain Speedy Hubert of the Captree open boat **Speedy VIII** recorded some excellent blue fishing along the beach near Cherry Grove on both Saturday and Sunday. Some bass mixing with the choppers and both species being taken on diamond jigs. A reminder that night bluefish trips have been discontinued for the year and the boat may begin codfishing as early as next week.

Speaking from **Augies Bait and Tackle** in Babylon, John Gattuso reported on the result of the Babylon Tuna Club's fall bluefish contest. He said that members trolled and jigged lots of blues along with some bass east of the inlet. Charlie Reeves took first with a 12.8 pound blue, Phil Bruckner finished second with a 12.2 and Tom Begy took third with 11.13 pounder. Still some great crabbing underway in Dickerson and West Channels. The Sore Thumb is beginning to produce well also. Floundering has been a slow pick with the best bet in the State Channel to the west. Still a few small blackfish on the inside but the best fishing is outside on the reef when the weather allows.

Jimmy Schaefer at **Charlie's Bait and Tackle** in Lindenhurst spoke of quite a few bass being trolled on umbrella rigs and bunker spoons in 30 to 40 feet of water between Fire Island and Jones Inlets. He reminded that the shop does have bunker spoons as well as live eels in

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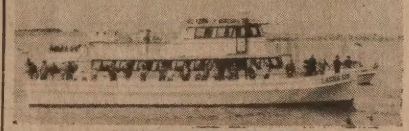
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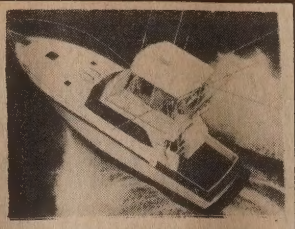

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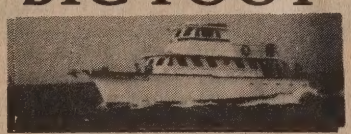

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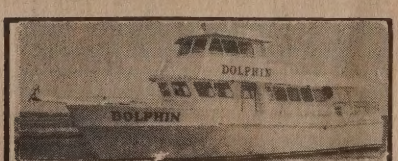

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stock. Lots of blue fish from 8 to 14 pounds trolled and jigged east of the inlet on the weekend. A few flounder being picked on worms in the Sore Thumb Pocket and in the State Channel. Still plenty of crabs for boaters but the docks have been real quiet.

Across the way at **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle,** Mike Andreani spoke of some fair flounder action from the Amityville Cut to Squaw Island and Massapequa Cove. Blackfish in the bay have about had it with the exception of a few small ones. Good crabbing along South Beach and Bergen Point for boatmen. One customer has been trolling bass into the 40 pound class along the beach in 30 to 35 feet of water on bunker spoons. Lots of white perch in the local creeks.

From **Z Crab Tackle** in Copiague, Ralph Angelillo reported a catch of 23 flounder to two 2 pounds for Ralph Norcerino on Saturday. He took the fish on bloodworms at Four Corners. Same day, John Callahan counted 21 blackfish for his efforts under the Robert Moses Bridge. He used green crabs. George Mills worked the Squaw Island area on Sunday and put away 30 big flounder, most were between 1½ and 2 pounds.

Bob Rose at Bob's Bait and Tackle in Amity Harbor called the flounder fishing half way decent over the weekend. On Sunday, Frank Held put 16 flatties up to 1¼ pounds into his Fair Lady in the Amityville area. Back at mid-week, Donna Beleski checked in a 2¼ pound flounder. It was taken at Squaw Island aboard the Three D's & B. Rich Ruth and family fished with Ed Unkel on his Tinman on Sunday they loaded up with big blues at Cholera on bait.

Frank Pristera of **Edelman's** in Farmingdale told of some nice bass being trolled outside the inlet on bunker spoons. Also, lots of blues and school bass trolled and jigged along the beach on the weekend. Some nice blackfish being taken on the FI Reef when the weather is calm.

WEST END REPORT

By Stu Miller

The biggest and mostest right now is, of course, the jumbo bluefish which are being jigged and baited mainly at 17 fathoms. These were the fish everyone was looking for and dying for during the summer. Well, they're here now and seem to be extending for trollers in 20 to 40 ft. of water all the way east to the Jones area. Very good tuna catches have been made this week at the Canyon. Offshore wrecks and pieces have been yielding solid catches of blacks and sea bass. Inside has been from picking to fair on flounder depending on the day and tide. Blackfishing at the local bridges has been from picky to fair.

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Word from Mike at **Causeway Tackle** in **Wantagh** is that this weeks flounder-ing has been fair at best, with catches of five to twelve good flatties per boat. The Merrick area has been best, mainly the Mountain and Rowboat Alley on bloods and mussel chum on outgoing. Most fish have been 3/4 to 1½ lbs. with very few smaller fish. Blackfishing is about over in the Bay, said Mike, with the ocean wrecks producing much better tog action. Those fishing live bunker in the Bay have been getting large stripers in the State Channel, Black Banks, and 2-W with a few blues mixed in. Some bass and blues have been trolled from West End to Cedar Beach in 20 to 40 ft. of water on umbrellas with white or red tubes. BCC's still very good in the Massapequa area.

Sal at **Garan's Tackle** in **Merrick** said that the local flounder action seemed to be improving locally in the Merrick and Freeport areas on outgoing water with Swift Creek best followed by Haunts and the west side of 3-W. Bloods and clam chum have been doing it. Hot bluefishing at 17 and Farms. Very good blackfishing at Big M on fiddlers while stripers are being taken on the bottom at Big M on chunks.

Sailing out of Freeport, the **Star-stream II** had an excellent weekend with very good catches of blacks and sea bass, catches averaging roughly 25 fish a man. Blacks ran to 8 lbs. and sea bass to 2½ lbs. this week, with some porgies mixed in. This weeks 5 man crew trip for tuna saw 67 YFT and LFA from 55 to 90 lbs. taken. The next reservation trip will be this Sunday. See ad for details. The skipper says that the boat will be sailing for codfish at 4:30 a.m. from November 8th to 13th, and after that will be codfish-ing daily at 5 a.m.

We hear from the **Freeport Boat-men's Association** of the super great bluefishing going on with fish seeming to be all over the place outside and these are all big fish. The **Atlantic** and **Nors-man II** loaded up at the NB and Cholera. Ocean bottom has been solid. The **Su-per Spray II** had very good catches of sea bass, blacks and porgies, while the **Captain Jim** loaded up on blacks and porgies at the Iberia wreck. Tuna have been hot at Hudson Canyon with the **Super Spray II** and **Norsman II** loading up on trips made there this week.

Ron Feuring at **Sea Isle Sports** knew of lots of 17 and 18 lb. alligator blues caught this past week in 50 ft. of water due south of the old pink Hotel, trolled at deep.

In nearby Pt. Lookout we learn from Capt. Walter Specht of the **Miss Pt. Lookout II** that the flounder action this past week has been very erratic with some days good, some days not. Catches have ranged from 6 to 20 flatties per angler working from Swift Creek to the Golf Course. Fish have been mixed with many big fish taken. Walt says starting this Monday his special blackfish trips will start. They will be sailing at 7:30 a.m. every Monday, and of course the other days will be the regular 2 half day flounder trips. Walt says he had very good scores on blacks last fall with the first 4 trips accounting for over 1500 blacks to 10½ lbs.

A call from Capt. Dennis of the **Marie III** told of Thursday's crew trip for 2 with over 100 nice blackfish caught on a local wreck in just a half day with 13 of them being between 5 and 6 lbs. Saturday's charter for the Ed Dehean group had excellent blackfishing plus a mess of porgies and a few jumbo sea bass and a 3 lb. cod. Ed took the pool with an 8 lb. black. Blackfish ran 2 to 4 lbs. with 23 in the 5 to 6 lb. range. Action has been local

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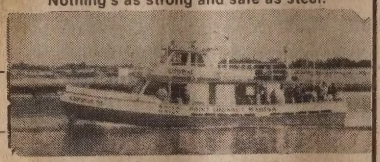

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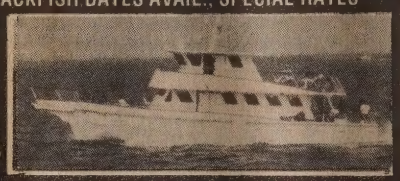

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We learn from **Scotty's Fishing Station** of stripers and blues being caught out in front for close-in trollers and also for surfcasters. The boat "Blackberry Jam" had over 100 blackfish, 1 to 6 lbs. on fiddlers at the first Meadowbrook bridge. Cornfield Jews and friends had a good catch of blackfish to 4 lbs. at Big M on fiddlers. Flounders are being caught off the Golf Course and in Middle Bay.

Capt. Ronnie Lepper of the charter boat **Kim** out of Atlantic Beach says that he has been getting tons of big bluefish for his charters, but he has stopped bluefishing for the year and he starts striped bass fishing in earnest this weekend. His charters also had excellent shark fishing this week with the HA area yielding blue shark from 150 to 250 lbs.

NEW YORK BIGHT

We learn from John at **Crossbay Bait and Tackle** in **Howard Beach** of the fair to decent flounder catches being made throughout Jamaica Bay of good sized, fat fish. Best area has been off Floyd Bennett on worm and clam and a few fish off the bridges also.

Over to the west in Sheepshead Bay a call from Capt. Mark of the **Friendship III** told of super tuna catches this past week. However, Mark said that this was his last week of tuna fishing for the season. The boat will be sailing for blackfish every day at 6 a.m. whenever they're not out on special trips. Regulars Mark and Phil had over 60 good tog during the week. Catches have been consistantly excellent on nice sized fish in the 17 fathom area. Please note the boats upcoming giant sea bass trips November 7th and 11th. See ad for details.

Capt. Butch of the **Zepher V** told of a very good week of blackfishing. On Friday, regular, Harry had a 12 lb., 4 oz. black which grabbed the pool. Friday was a red hot day. Catches have been running 10 to 40 blacks per man. Saturday was hot also, especially on sea bass on some wrecks and offshore pieces. Saturday was a matter of 2 drops and 3 on Sunday... that's all that was needed. The skipper sees a very good blackfish season ahead of us.

On the **Betty W IV** excellent bluefishing has been the name of the game with alligators mainly at 17. The boat sailed an excellent tuna trips Saturday with 70 assorted big eye and yellowfin tuna boated. Joe Lustri had the largest big eye and was also high hook. Skipper Al Coley says call for the dates and sailing times of the upcoming trips. See ad for details.

According to Capt. Bob Weigand of the **Flamingo III** his customers have been having excellent bluefishing at 17 fathoms on both jigs and bait along with chum. All the fish are big said Bob, 8 lbs. and up, with Sunday's pool winner a 19 lber. He said these are definately the super fall blues so come on down now for this dynomite action.

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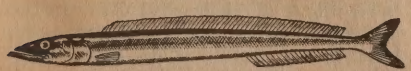

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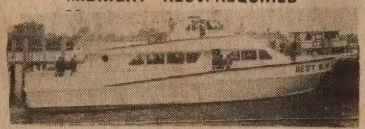

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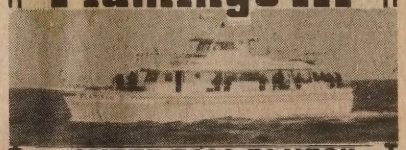

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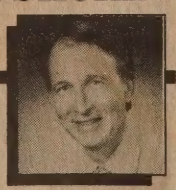
Across from the Fleet, Eddie at **Mike's Tackle Shop** spoke of the excellent bluefishing at 17 with all the fish you wanted. Blackfish action at Sea Bright has also been very good, he said. He weighed in a 2½ lb. flounder Sunday, caught in Jamaica Bay. Some sea bass are being taken along with the blackfish and offshore good catches of yellowfin tuna and longfin albacore have been made this past week.

NORTH SHORE REPORT

By Marty Garrell



Water temperatures continued to drop slowly, and the same cast of characters were highlighted in the week's reports. Tautog were at fall peak, with good fishing everywhere while bluefish continue to please those who have not yet gotten their fill of choppers.

WESTERN SOUND

Larry Ricci, who's living out in East Hampton now, was behind the counter at **John's Gun & Tackle** in **New Rochelle.** He told us that it was no problem to catch bluefish from the shorelines on chunks and that bass were still schoolies for release. Saturday winds slowed the weekend bottomfishing action in the area.

John DeCuffa at **Jack's Bait & Tackle** on **City Island** saw many private boats out in sheltered areas over the weekend, especially on sunday. The blackfishing on the wrecks on the Connecticut side of the Sound was "the best in years" with many full coolers as testim-

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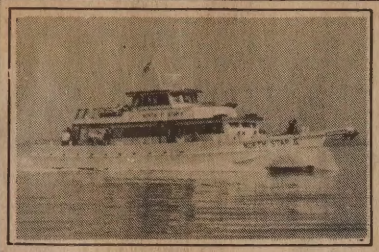

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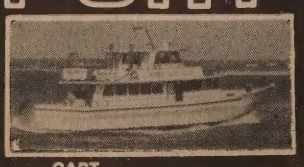

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ony. Joe Staunton, Joe Sucek, Bill Jareski and Scott Lindsey had the best catch of tautog all week, and Mark Ettinger and a 4-person party managed to take 7 keeper-sized striped bass while chunking and trolling on Thursday.

Dom Cerbone told us that the **Apache** had to put up with wind against tide for part of the day on Sunday, but that catch rates picked up nicely when the tides turned. On good days, an average catch is an easy 10 to 12 tautog with pool-winning fish around 8 lbs. Although some of the fish are still in 30 to 40 feet of water, there are now larger fish in 60, indicating that the season is moving ahead. John DeCuffa said that the **North Star**, fishing the same general territory as the **Apache**, also had a super week of fishing. Action on Friday was so strong that many anglers stopped fishing by early afternoon after they had all the fish they wanted.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

Action across the board was highlighted by George Valentine at **Four Winds** in **Huntington Station**. Valentine described a nice pick of tautog around buoys 11B and 24C on small pieces of bottom. Best catches were fish to 9 lbs. in 36 to 38 ft. of water. Consistent numbers of 5 lbers made up the bulk of the catch. Best beach action last week was around Caumsett with decent fishing for bluefish of 8 lbs. or more along with some school bass. However, the best fishing for linesiders and choppers was the diamond jigging off buoy 15. Most bluefish were 8 to 10 lbs. but a few were larger. Bass were generally shorts, but there were keepers scattered among the schoolies. Incidentally, Valentine recommends 2 to 3 ounce Tiger-Striped jigs without tube tails for best results.

John Alberda had a banner day for **Sound Charters TJ** on Friday afternoon when Rich Gruber produced a pair of keepers that weighed 20 and 27 lbs. along with bluefish to 16 pounds. His other 3-dozen bass were released. On Saturday, Dave Hahn and Bill Schale gave a near-repeat performance with bass and blues to 14 pounds. That catch totaled over 4-dozen fish. Finally, the week concluded with the best blackfish catch Alberda has ever reported, an uncountable number of fish taken in 3 hours of non-stop action for Andy Sukiel, Jim Flanagan, Herm Muller and Paul Lurie. Fish to 9 lbs. with a 5-pound average came from buoy 28C in 35 feet of water.

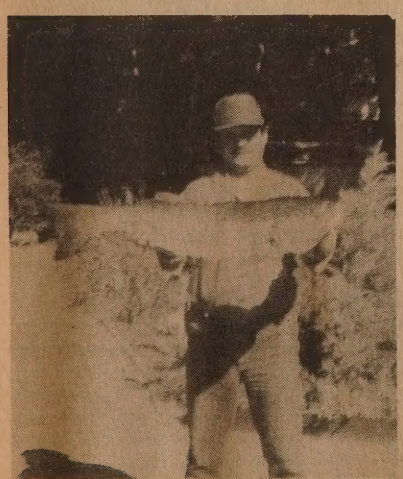
To round out the Huntington area action, there were flounder already around Lloyd's Harbor and Duck Island, with some fish running to one pound. This was worth remembering when conditions are tough on outside waters. Blake and Sienna Moran had their first flounder from this zone, according to Bob Cedar at **Huntington Prop**. Also on the shop's log were a catch of tautog by Rich Van Deurs, fish to 8 lbs. off Marshall Field, a catch of a dozen 'tog to 7 lbs. off buoy 11B by Joe Lalima, a big keeper bass buck-

tailed by Mike Shipard, and a great catch of bass and bluefish by Mario Boccacio on diamond jigs.

Tim Caraftis at the **Caraftis Fishing Station** in **Port Jefferson** told us that the station will be open for at least another week. Although the winds were a problem over the weekend, the action on tautog was very good. There were bass and bluefish on the Middle Grounds and off buoy 11 for those who diamond-jigged or trolled. Some of the largest blues were above 12 lbs., but the bass were almost all shorts to around 29 inches. Thursday provided some nice action for tautog out in front of the station. Tim said that he and Basil took 10 fish with Basil's 8 lber to the tops for the day. Flounder are back in some of the holes now, with a 1 lb., 12 oz. flattie weighed at the shop last week.

Ralph Davenport at **Ralph's Fishing Station** in **Mount Sinai** said that the action was definately "the best of the year." Some of th every largest blues off buoy 11 were slammer sizes, and there were tautog all over local rockpiles. On Thursday, Ralph did some fishing of his own and managed a 9 lb. tautog along with 3 fish around 7 lbs. Fishing was in 45 to 48 ft. of water with green crabs. For an encore, Davenport jigged 4 bluefish to 8 lbs. He told us that boat rentals were still available, making his livery the last on the North Shore to haul the skiffs for the season.

Capt. John Pellegrino called to tell us that blackfishing at Eaton's Neck finally broke wide open on Sunday. A charter group on **Noli Eileen** led by Dave Furia and friends kept three dozen blackfish from 4 to 7 lbs., releasing all small fish. Some blues and bass were jigged before heading back to the dock. On Wednesday only, one blackfish was caught by Gordon Squires, his nephew Tom, and friends Sean and John. The group saved the day by jigging 35 big blues (11 to 13 pounds) with 20 bass to 30 inches. Friday's trip with Howard Lane. Joel and Vince settled for 15 blues and a dozen bass to 29 inches, after catching only 4 blackfish.



Garry Silivanch displays a 24 lb. striper, one of 14 caught during a stint of worm trolling inside Cold Spring Harbor back in July.

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Capt. Tony Taverna of the **Morning Star** reported that he and Capt. Matt Hazen of the **Sherlock**, blasted big blues outside of Port Jefferson Harbor on Sunday Morning. All were taken on diamond jigs.

NORTH FORK

Bill Stamatis at **Warren's Tackle Center** in **Aquebogue** said that the torrid action on bluefish off Horton's Point was still ongoing and pushed tautog fishing that sector into second place. The **Captain Bob II** was blown out on Saturday by strong northwesterlies, but Bob Ceglowski finished the open boat season with the blues. Charters continue. Stamatis also told us that beach action for bass has been respectable with a couple of 30's weighed on scales at the shop, fish taken on plugs.

Ace Cottral at **Pleasures of the Sea Bait Shop** in **Southold** said, "The whole world is still black and blue out here." Best tautog seem to be around 10 lbs., and the action is strong anywhere from Mulford to the Gull Island drops. One bass from Plum Gut tipped Greenport scales at 53 pounds on Friday, and there were still 10 to 15 pound slammer bluefish in that area. Bob Wasuta and John Thompson on the **Mister Sea** enjoyed some torrid jigging there last week, and one 16 lb. blue was taken by an angler fishing chunks off the beach at Horton's Point as well. Flounder action appeared "decent" on both sides of Orient Point with small fish in local creeks. On the Sound side, Tony Loperfido has some huge flatties to 3 lbs. on the **Fishalot** but noted that at least one dragger had homed in on the fish as well.

According to Harold Laub at the **A.P. White Bait Shop**, there are still bluefish wherever you look, with fish well over 8 lbs. in Plum Gut. Laub recommends exploring for flounder with action east of Orient as well as around the beaches to the west. Private boats were doing nicely on tautog on days when the Sound was fishable.

John Rainis of the **Sea Star** called to say that tautog fishing has opened up nicely, and that the lighter tides this week should make for even better fishing. Rainis has some weekend charters through mid-month along with a cod charter at month's end, but he'll be carrying as an open boat the rest of the month. He told us that Cathy Sears came all the way from Philadelphia to prove her skills on tautog. She outfished John himself, won one pool and went high hook on two successive days, Thursday and Friday. High hooks can run up to a couple of dozen blackfish with pool-winning fish up to 10 lbs. Fish are good-sized with no "rats" in the catches to speak of, and both hermit crabs and green crabs seem to catch all the fish you want.

Richie Jensen of the **Nancy Ann** is busy with daytime charters now that he's wrapped up the bass trips on the moons. The boat had more than 5 dozen tautog in a nice catch on Sunday with John Sinning skippering.

Both Larry Porter's **Brand X** and Dave Brennan's **Peconic Star II** are bailing blackfish full time now. Porter said that the fishing was good all week with a pretty good weekend on drops from the Gull Islands to New London. There are a lot of 7 to 9 lb. fish every day with drops out to 60 feet. Occasional burst of action on scup are still noted. The big Greenport party boas will be sailing through the Thanksgiving weekend, and Porter may push into December if the interest is there and the good weather continues.

SURF REPORT

By Fred Golofaro

A slug of big stripers on the east end early in the week followed by some wild bluefish action through the balance of the week kept many casters happy prior to the weekend. Then it was the same old story of real quiet beaches on Saturday and Sunday.

Johnny Kronuch at **Johnny's Tackle Shop** in Montauk reported on the shot of big bass which occurred at the Point early in the week. He weighed several of the fish but knew of others that were taken but not checked into the shop. Most of the cows came from the lighthouse area. On Tuesday morning, Bill Modica checked in with a 34 pound striper, "Bucktail Richie" Andrus of **Andrus Lures** clicked with a 40.12 pounder, Jack Murray of New Jersey nailed a 44.12 pounder and Gary McCloskey dragged a cow of 54.12 pounds to the shops scale. Yellow bucktails with a strip of pork rind were a hot

combination for the big fish. John added that schoolies took over the balance of the week under the light. There was also some school bass action at Jones and at Shagwong. Joey Bragan worked the south side rocks for bass of 25 and 30 pounds on Wednesday/Thursday nights. John also reported a blitz of big blues early in the week at North Bar and False Bar. Unfortunately, the weekend was pretty quiet with some schoolies and a few keepers taken by wetsuiters. Dan Sergi and Willie Young managed a couple of keepers. The sand beach west of town continues to remain very quiet.

Further information on that flurry of big stripers at the Point early in the week came from several reliable sources who were on the beach Monday and Tuesday. Their reports related anywhere from 8 to 12 stripers in the 40 to 50 pound class taken on those days.

Harvey Bennet of **The Tackle Shop** in Amagansett also caught wind of those big bass at Montauk. He weighed one of the fish, a 44 pounder for Bobby VanVelsor on Tuesday. Bob had just lost his needlefish plug and replaced it with a white bucktail and pork rind combo that he had found in the rocks. The bucktail turned the trick. On Monday, Neville Hugelmeyer checked into the shop with 5 blues from 10 to 14 pounds that he took on False Bar. Karen Landis worked the Amagansett surf last week and caught her first striper ever. It weighed an impressive 20 pounds.

At **Specks Bait and Tackle** in Southampton, Thom Speckenbach reported plenty of action from Shinnecock Inlet east to Bridgehampton through Thursday. Since then things have been pretty quiet along local beaches.

Paul Graniello at **J&J Tackle** in Patchogue reported that LISA club member Mark Malenovsky returned from Montauk on Monday with a 28½ pound striper. Paul knew of some hot bluefish action along with a few big stripers along the Robert Moses/Democrat Point beaches Wednesday thru Friday. FINS was hot on Thursday and Friday with lots of blues up to 14 pounds herding bunker into the wash under a heavy south wind. The fishing died on Saturday and Sunday. Rudy Pinka and Greg VanEmerick had lots of blues on both days using plugs. Rich Monte and Scott Smith also had a load of fish both days at FINS. They used both plugs and bait. On Friday morning, Ray Souter of the shop had 5 blues before work. While most anglers worked within a mile of the buggy entrance at FINS, Steve Carr and Pete Halliwell trecked all the way to Long Cove on Friday. They plugged a load of fish at that end of the beach also.

From **J&R** in Oakdale, Dave Canale reported very good bluefish action along Robert Moses beaches through most of the week. Things died on the weekend however. Ron Grey checked in with a pair of 12 pound blues taken at Robert Moses. Terry Marburger accounted for 10 choppers topped off by a 17½ pounder.

Speaking from **Captree Bait and Tackle** Noel Kappauf also clued us in on the fine run of blues along the local beaches from Tuesday thru Friday. He also recorded several big stripers taken from among the blues. Frank Ceramello

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drilled a 38.4 pound cow from the field four Robert Moses Surf on Wednesday. Same day, "Danny The Mailman" Ferraro accounted for a 43.8 pound cow and a 15.12 pound blue at Democrat. Larry Santich culled a 24.5 striper from the Democrat surf on Friday. Dan Kroeger worked the Democrat surf Friday morning and accounted for 6 blues from 10 to 15 pounds. He used tin and bait.

Rob Maher checked into **Charlies Bait and Tackle** on Tuesday morning. According to Jimmy Schaeffer, he took 3 big blues and 1 bass at Tobay.

Tom Ford checked into **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle** with 4 blues to 13 pounds taken on the Cedar Bar Friday morning. According to Mike Adreani of the shop the surf was alive with blues and a couple of big stripers from Tuesday thru Friday but was void of fish on the weekend. Following the poor weekend, Steve Golofaro started the new week by banging a 42 pound striper west of Gilgo on Monday morning.

The word from **Causeway Bait and Tackle** concerned good bluefishing at Robert Moses and West End Jones Beach through most of the week with a lot of fish being taken on bait. A 35 pound striper fell to a Rebel at West End Two at midweek. Bobby Turterello reported that he didn't even see a fish in the shop on the weekend.

Joe Augeri, Gateway Striper Club PR man, reported on the clubs efforts out in Montauk this week. Members accounted for some school bass upfront and at Shagwong during the week and got in on a bluefish blitz at False Bar Monday evening. Best bass of the week was a 20 pounder taken by Jim Kerrigan at False Bar Wednesday night. Locally, Joe Augeri used a Rebel to take a 22 pound striper at Riis Park Monday morning.

Up on the north shore, several reports of big blues at Horton's Point and Reeves Beach. Also reports of plenty of school bass along many north shore beaches after dark on swimming plugs and teasers.

FRESHWATER REPORT

By Tom Schlichter

With a little less wind than last time around, freshwater anglers were finally able to get out and wet their lines this week. As a result, we were able to dig up a few reports. Still, as the days grow shorter and colder with each passing week, the fishing gets tougher and tougher. Right now, the best advice I can offer is use light lines and fish deep because many lakes now are gin clear and even the panfish seem a little leary. Trout season is now closed except in tidal waters.

Bill Beckmann at **Beckmann's Bait &**

Tackle, Lynbrook, had a little bass action to report in his local area. It seems that a small pond near Hempstead Lake at the corner of Lakeview Avenue and Penninsula Boulevard is producing largemouth for those working worms or Rapala plugs. While Bill has known of the lake for years, this is the first time anyone has stopped in the shop to report taking decent fish from it. One angler has several largemouths in th 1.5 to 2.5 lb. range on Saturday. A few fish have also come from Hempstead Lake, but that action has been spotty.

Ranger Rich Johnson confirmed the spotty fishing at Hempstead Lake but noted that those who fished the southeast corner were having at least some success. Better has been Rockville Centre Pond which has offered good bass fishing with a fair number of 15" to 16" fish taken on white Mr. Twisters and nightcrawlers.

At **Causeway Bait & Tackle, Wantagh**, Bobby Turturello spoke of a few bass on live killies at South Twin Lake but nothing to get excited about. Panfishing for perch and crappies hasn't really taken off yet, but it should break any day now with the temperatures falling bit by bit.

At **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle,** Mike knew that a few anglers have taken small sea-run trout at Bubbles Falls on nightcrawlers and live killies. Closer to the shop, there are white perch to be had behind the TSS store and in the canal south of Argyle Lake. At the latter location, Lou Florio nailed a mess of perch to 1.75 lbs. on small shrimp and nightcrawler baits.

From his post at Caleb Smith State Park, Mike Venuti told us that the last week of trout fishing for the season was a good one with some browns and rainbows to 5 lbs. taken. Teh fishing at the park this season was generally good and attendence was up considerably. Mike would like to thank all who dropped a line this season and wish you the best till next year.

At **J&R Sports Center, Oakdale**, Rod let it be known that William Morrison used a muddler minnow to nail a 5.25 lb. rainbow in the park on Wednesday. Also finding success with a muddler streamer was Clifford Booth of Massapequa, who bested a 5.75 lber. over the weekend. Outside of the park action, things have been very quiet.

From Paul Graneillo at **J&J Bait & Tackle, Patchogue**, we learned that Bobby Antici, who works at the shop, managed to slip away long enough to live-line and plug some pickerel at Patchogue Lake one day during the week. According to Paul, Bobby caught and released several fish to 20".

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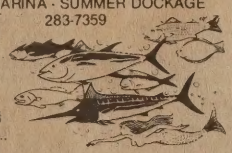

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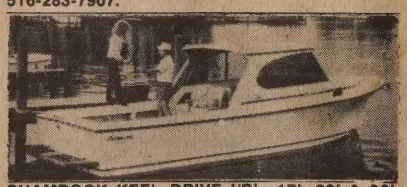

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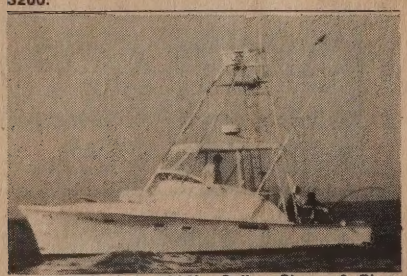

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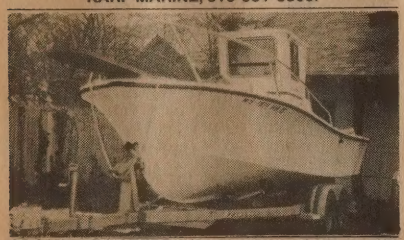

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PRIVATEER

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1984 18'4" Retreiver w/Johnson 60 hp outboard, foredeck model w/windshield, acrylic navy top, side drop curtain - $6950

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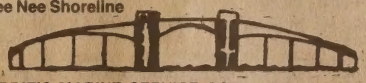

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FOR SALE
This documented sportfisherman was professionally designed for serious fishing. It was custom crafted by THOMAS MARINE of welded aluminum to work-boat specs and complete in September 1985. The boat is 30' long, including bow pulpit, with a 9' beam. Power is provided by a Volvo Tamd - 60C - 250 hp diesel eng. & 4 bladed SS props. There is under 600 hrs. on the eng., and it cruises at over 20 knots very economically.
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20' WELLCRAFT Cuddy, 140 hp Johnson, T/T, VHF, Chart Recorder, Bimini Top, Teak s/platform, 286 qt. coolers - $3500. - Good condition. Mon-Fri: 212-532-4381; Eves & Wknds: 516-673-1165. #45

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1988 BLACK WATCH 30 Navy blue w/tan decks, twin Cummins 250 hp diesels, pipewelders tower w/sunshade, pipewelders rigger bases, rod holders, Rupp single spreader outriggers, Ries custom canvas, curtains, Raytheon radar & color scope, Dytek temp gauges (2), Icom VHF radios (2), Si-Tex & Raytheons, Lorans, Halogen lights, Custom engine box cushions, Battery charger, hot water, overboard discharge, shower, SW wash-down, extra quarter berth - sleeps 4, fast 34 knot top end, 27 knot cruise, Dealer Demo & Tournament Boat, Turn key, completely rigged & ready for everything from bluefish & bluefin. Call NORTHEAST SPORTFISHING 201-223-6464. TFN

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23' WELLCRAFT COASTAL, Cuddy, bow pulpit, Twin 115 hp Yamahas, 30 hrs. Must sell. 516-781-2734. #45

SEA-OX 1984 20' Cuddy Walkaround, 150 Mariner SS Prop, electronics, fully equip. Ask: $13,500. 718-848-2766. #46

1985 28' BAYLINER Trophy Fisherman. Rare boat w/10x10 cockpit, built-in fishwells, tackle draws, fresh & salt water washdown, swim platform, trim tabs, full head w/shower. Sleeps 4 plus kids. Full galley - refrig., stove, sink. Boat has less than 50 hrs. Original owner. Ask: $25,000. Days: 516-673-7265; Eves: 516-424-3620. #45

Capt. John Alberda's 1979 23' Sea Craft Sceptre Cuddy, 1985 200 hp Mercury O/B, 25 hp aux., full elect., micrologic Loran, Lowrance Recorder, VHF, live bait system, custom Bimini top, and rod holders. Ready for fishing. Must sell - buying bigger boat. Ask: $14,000. 516-626-6796. TFN

1982 SEA OX 23' Walkaround Cuddy, 1986 200 hp and 15 hp Suzuki O/B, dual batts., canvas, will demo. $12,500. 516-669-1595. #45

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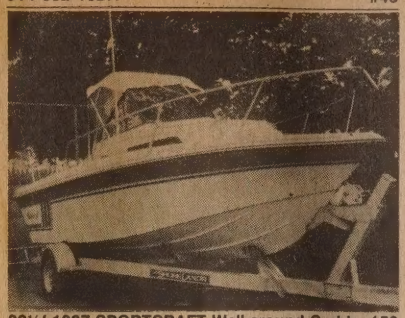

20½' 1987 SPORTCRAFT Walkaround Cuddy, 150 hp Merc., galv. trailer, clean & fast. $16,500. 516-536-5229. #44

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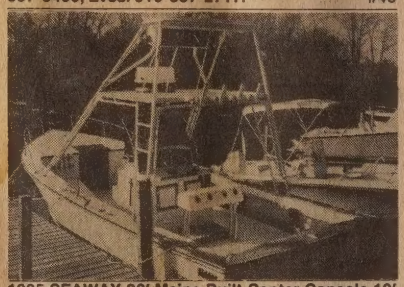

1985 SEAWAY 26' Maine Built Center Console 10' Beam Atlantic tower w/controls, full canvas, 260 hp FWC I/B, Radar, Temp, custom tackle lockers, platform, Lorans, Halogen, Loaded, Mint, Stable, strong, fishing machine. Have New Boat, Must sell! Make Offer - 516-766-3347. #44

1987 WELCRAFT 24'8" 260 hp Merc I/O, 70 hrs. Apelco Loran, King 1060 Graph rec. VHF, Anchor winch, excel. cond. Located in Freeport. $21,500. Days: 718-366-2191; Eves: 516-223-8676. #46

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1973 Formula 233 Runabout 23' with T/Merc 120 hp. 1-new 84, 1-new in 86. Also, New 125 gal. fuel tank, just reduced to $10,000. 516-668-5900 #44

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1980 21' ROBALO Cutty Cabin, twin 115 Mercury's, EZ Roll Trailer, Loran, VHF color recorder - $13,000. Call after 5 PM, 324-8365. #45

1980 JOHNSON 150 hp, 25" Shaft, trim, controls, SS Prop, clean, excellent. $1600. 516-924-2096. #46

1985 GRADY WHITE 204-6 Overnighter, 150 Evinrude VRO, Bimini enclosure, OMC top control w/power tilt, Porta-potti, coast guard pkg., VHF radio, Data Marine digital D/F, 1988 Shorline trailer w/power winch - $17,000. Call after 6 PM - 516-724-7551. #44

1986 24' GRADY WHITE Offshore Walkaround 230 hp MerCruiser, low hrs., full swim platform, trim tabs, Icom VHF, King Loran, Koden color video sounder, automatic Halon system, other extras, all mint cond. $27,750. Trailer Available. 516-584-5671 #44

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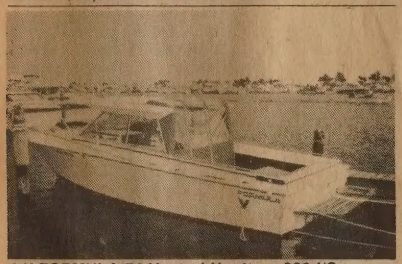
1982 GRADY WHITE 241 Overnighter 228 MerCruiser I/O, low hrs., 1987 Galv. Shoreline trailer, Penn down recorder/flasher C/B, VHF, head, dual batts., auto halon system, new canvas, excel. cond. - $19,900 firm. 516-581-5225. #44



24' FORMULA 74 Venturi Hardtop, 230 I/O, power trim, Bennette trim, windlass anchor, salt water wash, full swim platform, dual batts., gas sniffer, rod holders, outriggers, drop canvas, spotlight, electronics, sleeps three, all glass perfect shape, must see, sacrifice - $5500. 516-543-1935, eves & wknds. #44

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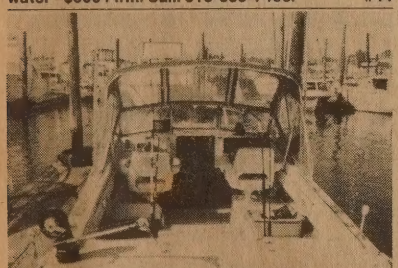

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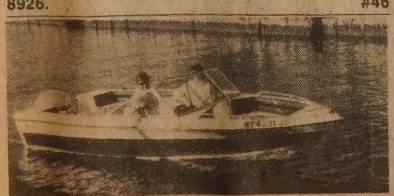

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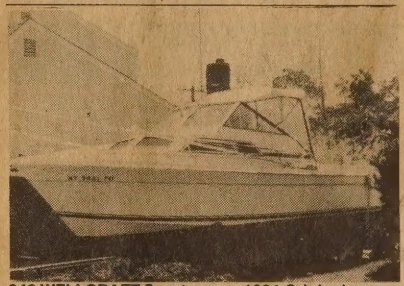

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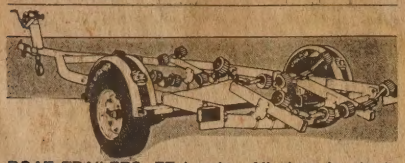

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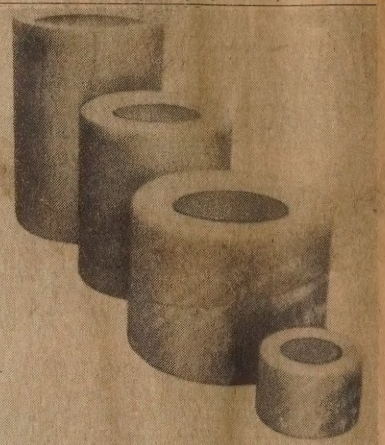

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DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	BREAKWATER HARBOR AM	BREAKWATER HARBOR PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THURS.	2:55	3:05	3:50	4:05	3:40	3:55	4:55	5:10	7:10	7:35	6:25	6:45	2:50	3:15	11/3
FRI.	3:50	4:00	4:45	4:55	4:35	4:45	5:40	5:55	8:00	8:25	7:10	7:35	3:40	[illegible]00	11/4
SAT.	4:40	4:50	5:25	5:40	5:20	5:35	6:20	6:40	8:40	9:05	7:55	8:20	4:25	[illegible]5	11/5
SUN.	5:20	5:35	6:05	6:20	6:00	6:15	6:55	7:15	9:15	9:45	8:35	9:00	5:10	[illegible]	11/6
MON.	6:00	6:15	6:40	7:00	6:40	6:55	7:30	7:50	9:45	10:15	9:15	9:40	5:50	[illegible]	11/7
TUES.	6:40	6:50	7:20	7:35	7:15	7:30	8:00	8:30	10:00	10:35	9:55	10:20	6:30	[illegible]	11/8
WED.	7:15	7:30	7:55	8:15	7:45	8:05	8:35	9:05	10:25	11:00	10:30	11:00	7:05	[illegible]	11/9
THURS.	7:50	8:05	8:35	8:55	8:15	8:40	9:10	9:45	10:55	11:30	11:05	11:40	7:45	8:05	11/10

On Sandy Hook

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	−0 01
Red Bank, Navesink River	+1 48
Long Branch	−0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	−0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	−0 12
Seaside Park	−0 33
Mantoloking bridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	−0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	−0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	−0 26
Great Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 44
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNSENDS INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	−0 02
Rehobeth Beach	−0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 41
SHINNECOCK INLET	−0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	−0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Hart's Cove	+1 30
Pontunk Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0 38
Democrat Point	−0 38
Coast Guard Station	−0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	−0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	−0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	0 00
Beach Channel Bridge	+0 38
J.F.K. Airport	+0 26

On Bridgeport

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	+0 08
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Hbr. entrance	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0 05
Herod Point	−0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 05
Horton Point	−0 20
Truman Beach	−0 42
Falkner Island	−0 13
Sachem Head	−0 10
Branford Harbor	−0 07
New Haven Harbor entrance	−0 08
Milford Harbor	−0 07
Stratford, Housatonic River	+0 27
Shelton, Housatonic River	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor entrance	−0 03
Saugatuck River entrance	−0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	−0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On New London

Orient	+0 36
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Three Mi. Hbr., Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land, Napeague Bay	−0 14
Montauk Inlet	−0 25
Montauk Point, north side	−1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington, Fishers Is. Sound	−0 33
Noank, Mystic River ent.	−0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove entrance	−0 01
Norwich	+0 12
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook Jetty	+1 10
Lyme, highway bridge	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higganum Creek	+2 54

On Willets Point

Little Neck Bay	−0 10
Execution Light	−0 06
Manhasset Bay	−0 01
Hempstead Harbor	−0 11
City Island	−0 03
Rye Beach	−0 28
Port Chester	−0 09
Mamaroneck	−0 08
New Rochelle	−0 24
Davids Island	−0 02

On Breakwater Harbor

CAPE MAY POINT	−0 10
Miami Beach	+0 17
East Pt., Maurice River Cove	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	−0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River entrance	+0 33

On New York

Jersey City	+0 07
George Washington Bridge	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil, W/RR bridge	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburgh	+3 42

On Newport

Sakonnet	−1 10
Tiverton (between bridges)	+0 21
Beavertail Point	−0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Point	+1 10
Bristol	+1 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayatt Point	+0 12
Pawtucket, Seekonk River	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	−0 08
Point Judith Hbr. of Refuge	−0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Block Island (Old Harbor)	−0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 11/3	6:36	4:51
FRI. 11/4	6:37	4:50
SAT. 11/5	6:38	4:49
SUN. 11/6	6:39	4:48
MON. 11/7	6:40	4:47
TUE. 11/8	6:41	4:46
WED. 11/9	6:42	4:45

Moonrise/Moonset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 11/3	12:35AM	2:10PM
FRI. 11/4	1:35AM	2:30PM
SAT. 11/5	2:35AM	2:45PM
SUN. 11/6	3:35AM	3:05PM
MON. 11/7	4:35AM	3:30PM
TUE. 11/8	5:40AM	3:50PM
WED. 11/9	6:45AM	4:20PM

Moon Phases

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.
11/9	11/16	11/23	12/1

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The schedule of solunar periods below will help plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during the time when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for 1½ to 2 hours thereafter, and are in the bold typeface. The minor periods are shorter in duration and the lighter typeface.

	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
THU.	12:15	6:15	12:25	6:35
FRI.	12:50	6:55	1:05	7:15
SAT.	1:30	7:30	1:40	7:50
SUN.	2:05	8:05	2:15	8:25
MON.	2:40	8:40	2:50	9:00
TUES.	3:15	9:20	3:30	9:45
WED.	4:00	10:00	4:10	10:25
THU.	4:40	10:55	5:05	11:25

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Graphite power handle provides the leverage you need to control a big fish.

Graphite reel frame base and speed clamp allow 30 second reel change.

Graphite spool with stainless steel shaft is lightweight, strong and unaffected by salt water.

Stainless steel unitized bridge plate won't fall apart when you take it apart—even when field stripped.

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